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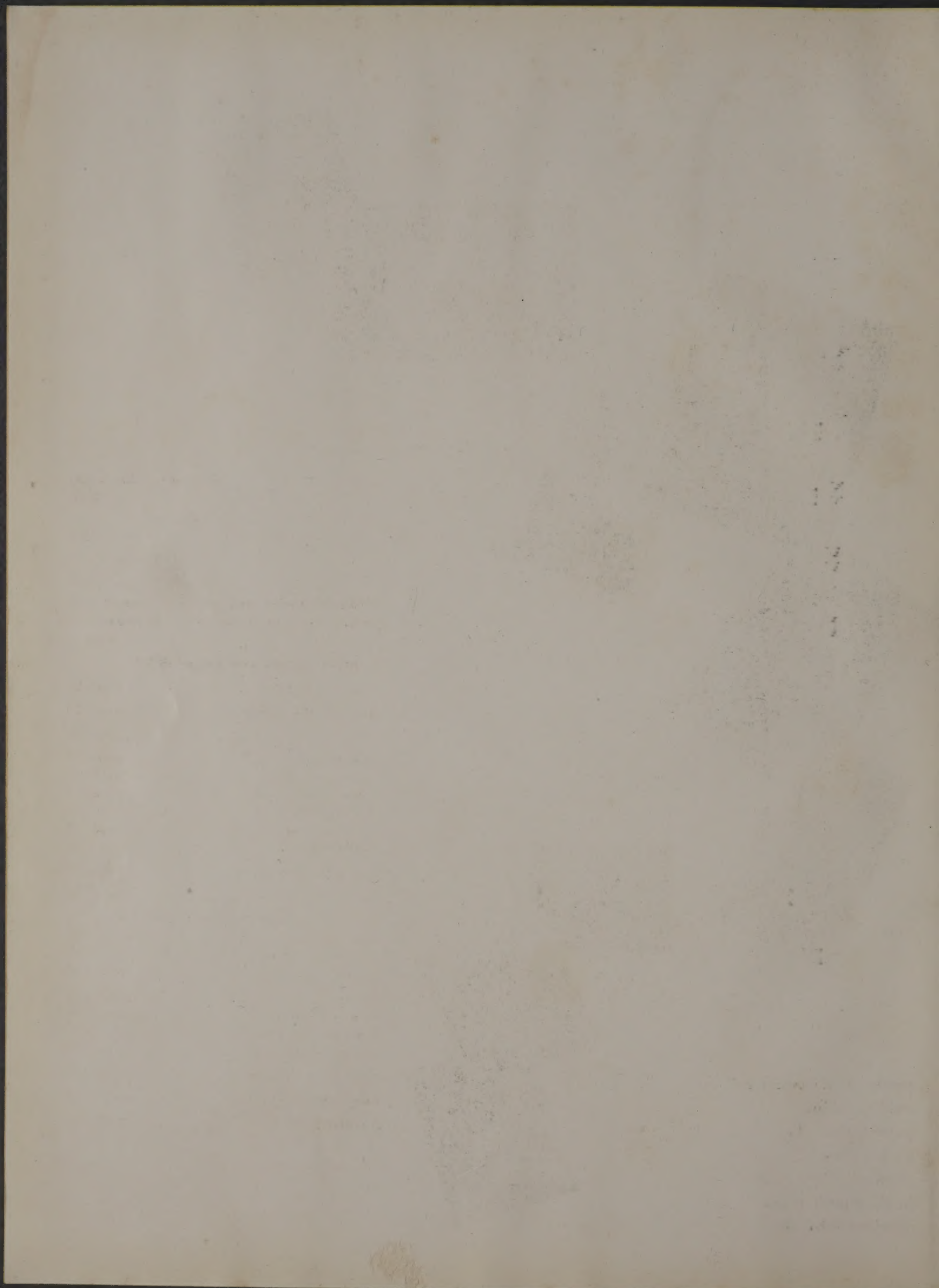
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the year 1937

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pictured for you by the eye of the camera. . .
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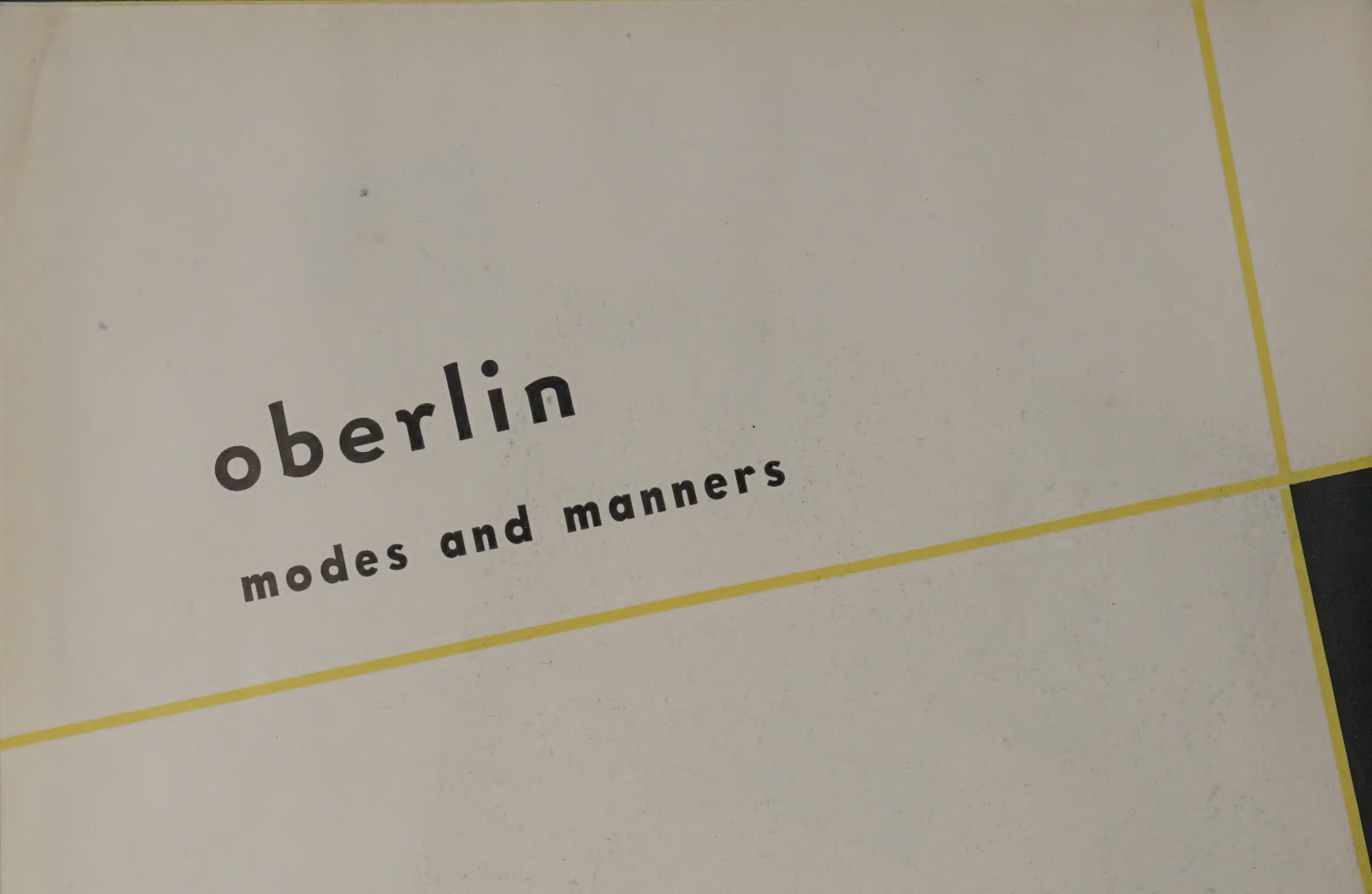
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yearbook of oberlin college
oberlin, ohio.
published by the
junior class of
nineteen thirty-seven
in the month of may
nineteen thirty-six.

oberlin

modes and manners

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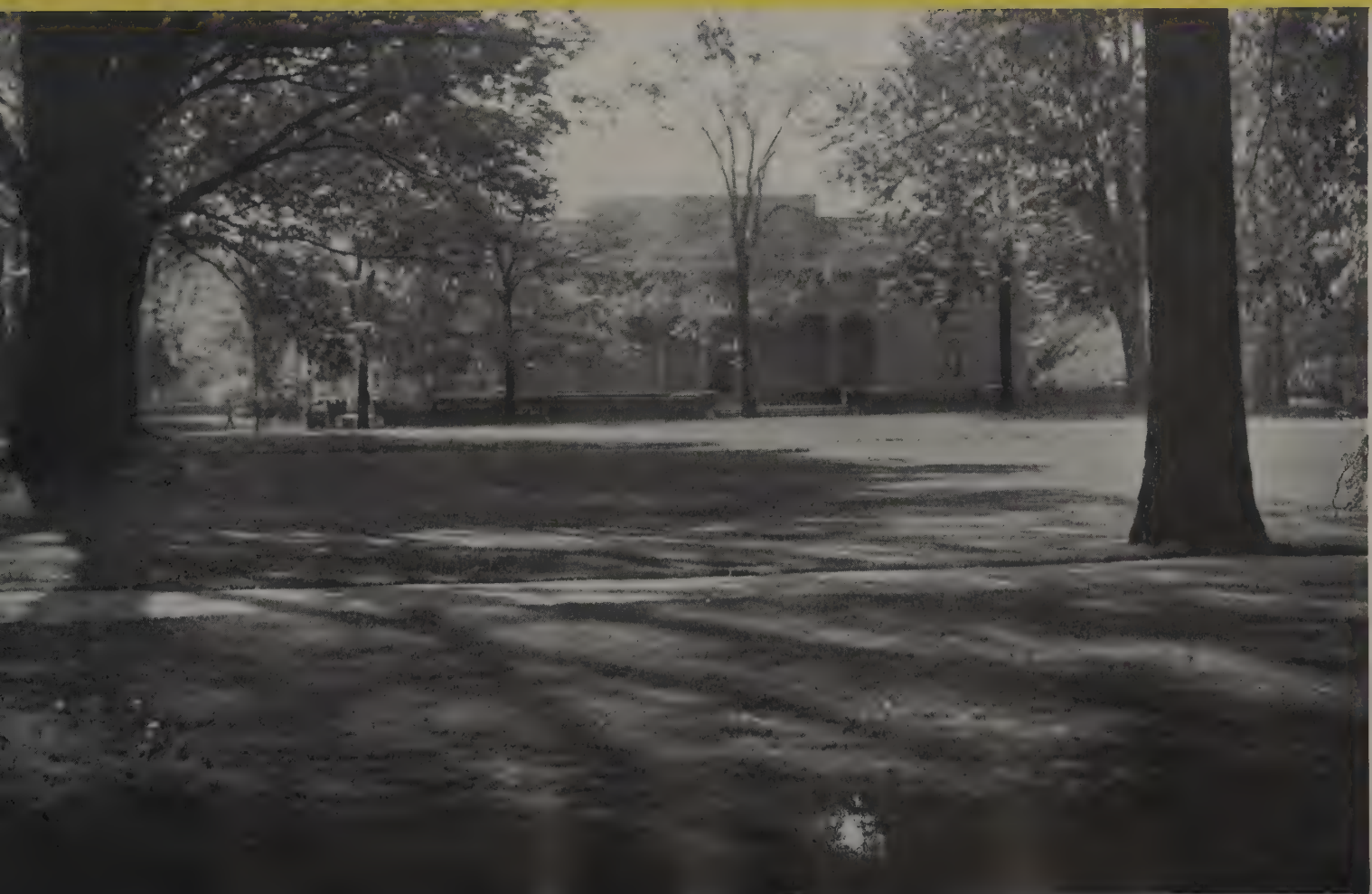


old first church

give to oberlin...

**a personality all its own
which we have tried to
picture here through
the eye of the camera.**

allen memorial art building





peters spires . . .





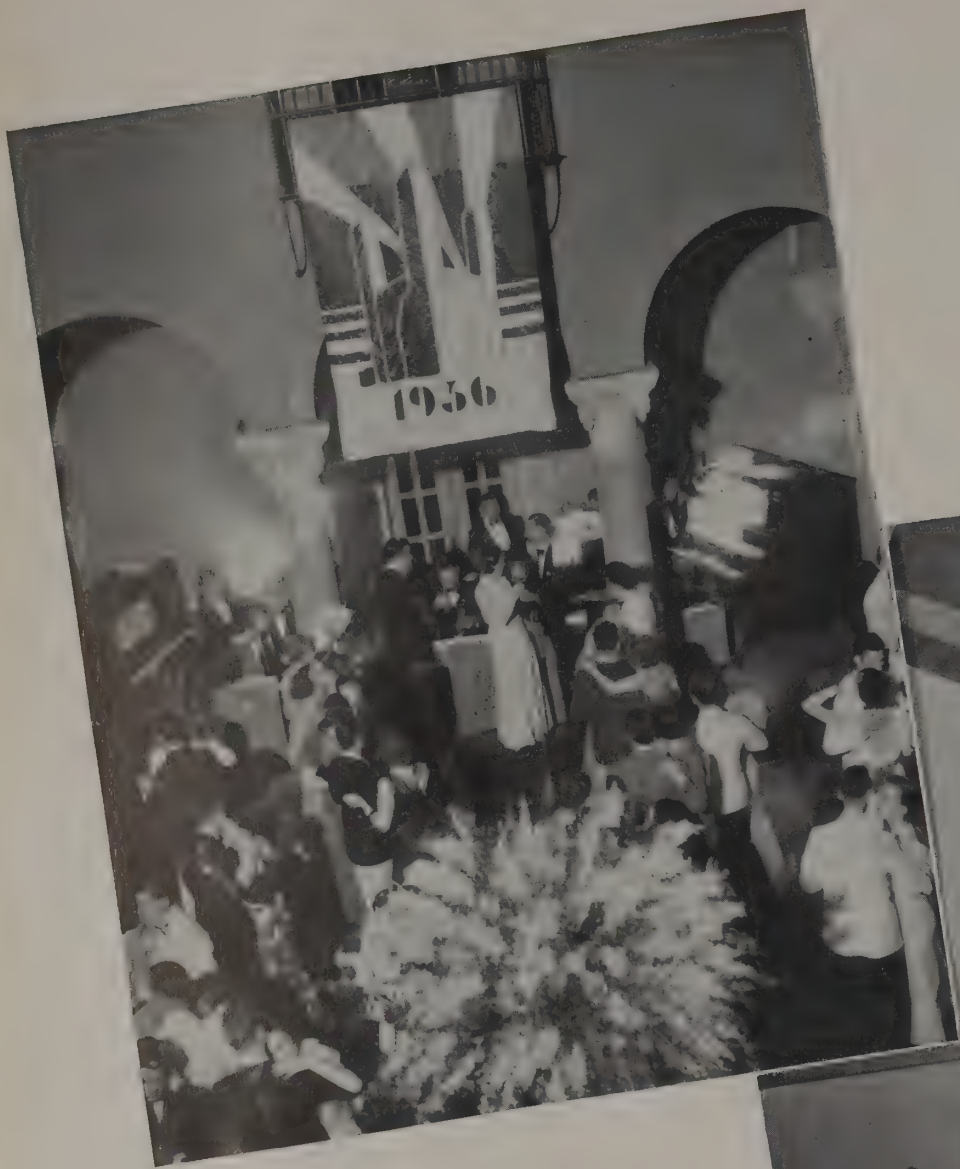


**blue books
seminars
studios
labs..**



and study and . . .





. . . proms . . . formals . . . rec's . . . porch parties

. . . garden parties . . . open houses . . . stags

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review all-colleges . . . campus sings.



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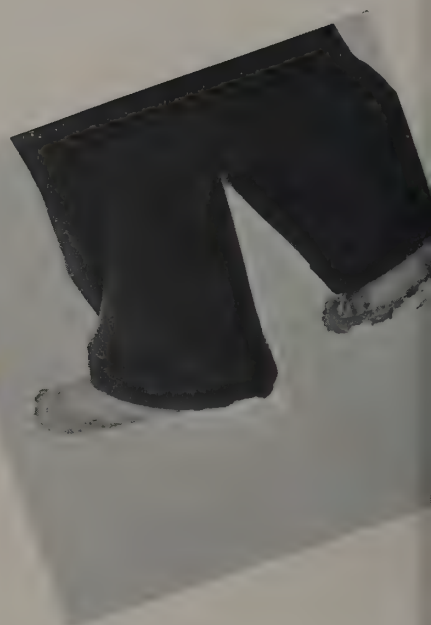
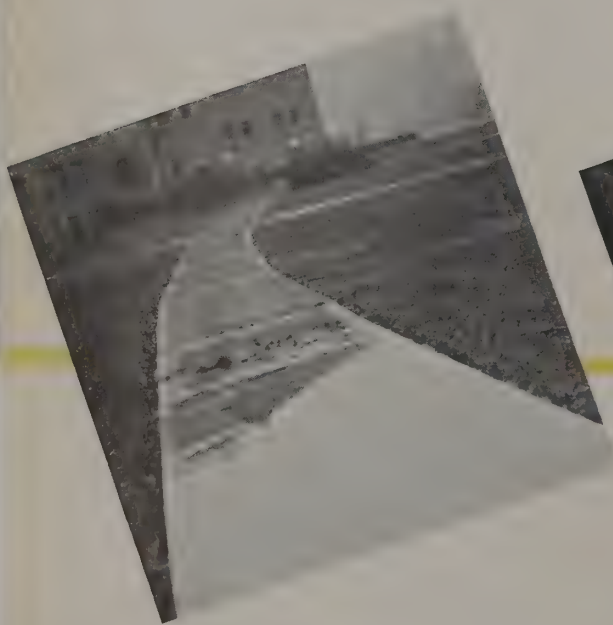
oberlin elms . . . rain . . . bicycles . . .

white shoes in the snow . . . locks on

goodrich doors . . . exchange dinners

. . . fussing . . . blind dates . . . phi

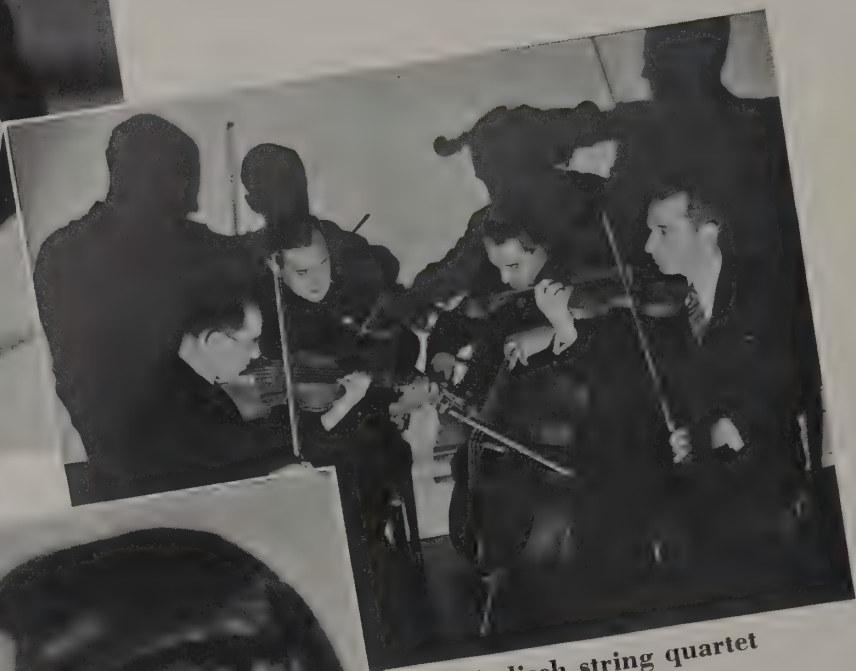
betes.







artur schnable



kolisch string quartet



kirstin flagstad



emanuel feuermann

artist recitals . . . myra hess . . . rodzinski . . . cleveland sym-
phony . . . flagstad . . . feuermann . . . schnabel
. . . recci . . . the kolisch string quartet.



cleveland symphony





and chapel . . .
four times a week . . .
but no longer compulsory . . .





unpaid bills . . . dean calls . . . schedule changes bring us here . . .

or we come to buy blue books . . . or
to see mr. jack . . . this is the ad-
ministration building . . . the secre-
tary's office . . . the treasurer's office
. . . the office of the dean . . . the
office of the president . . . in the
basement is the morgue . . . upstairs
n. y. a. workers slave . . . class
banners rot.



president ernest hatch wilkins . . .



donald m. love,
acting dean of the college

deans of the college



frank h. shaw,
director, and dean of conservatory men

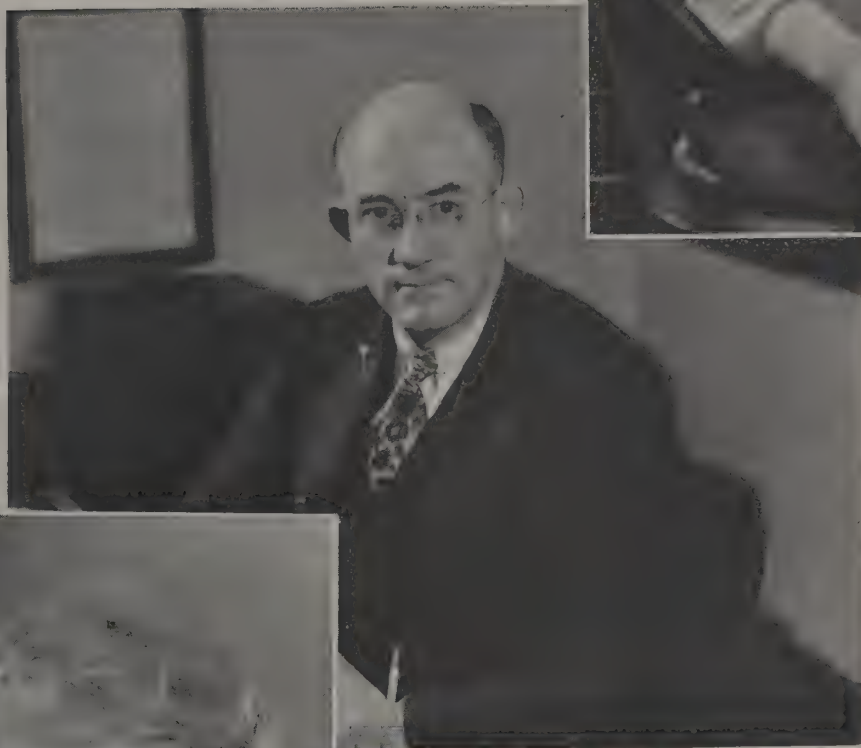
and conservatory ..

counselors . . . ad-

visors . . . friends



miss mildred h. mc afee,
dean of college women



edward f. bosworth,
dean of college men



miss frances g. nash,
dean of conservatory women

if you can, do; otherwise teach
 —but not at oberlin, for here the
 faculty does as well as teaches,
 and each year it receives nation-
 al attention for its productive
 work. never have its efforts
 been greater than during the
 past two years! in '34 it pub-
 lished 30 books and as many
 research papers; this year its
 total will be even greater.

the faculty of the arts has com-
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 french vocabulary; books on
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 gothic, and american architec-
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 cial psychology, cicero's return
 from egypt, on horace, realistic
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 translations from cicero, and
 sand's "indiana."

from the con, has come a full
 length symphony and numer-
 ous shorter compositions.





the faculty of the sciences is at work on research with "soft" x-rays, vitamin chemistry, oscillographic analysis of vowel and movements of speech, the earthworm's nervous system; and in addition has published, or is preparing, books on analytical processes, thermodynamics, colloid chemistry, european geography, unemployment, international economic policies, histories of europe, of france under the july monarchy, of oberlin; the sociology of dictatorships, of country neighborhoods; on hygiene, health problems, intramural activities, track and field, and football.

all this the faculty has done, and countless lesser papers, and magazine articles.



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miss f. m. fitch



miss s. p. nichols



h. n. holmes

the faculty . . . for them lectures and

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questions . . . from them c's and d's . . .



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though we often wonder
whether they have really read
our blue-books . . . if they've
thrown them down the stairs.

c. ward



r. p. jamison



g. d. hubbard



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one . . . nine . . . three . . .



nine . . . socko . . . pep, freshman . . . around the fire . . .

dance . . . pray for rain . . . yell . . . dinkeys . . .

halters . . . receptions . . . hikes . . . greased

pole . . . greased pig . . . paint . . . tug-o'-war

. . . beat wooster . . . numerals . . . sweaters . . .

snake dance . . . cap burning . . . junior rings

. . . junior prom . . . freshman rec' . . . banner

dance . . . senior chapel . . . senior prom . . .

caps and gowns . . . college classes





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the college class of 1936

born of the depression, the present senior class gathered in the fall of 1932, in finney chapel, 340 strong — 180 men and 160 women from 198 different schools in 33 different states and 3 foreign countries with four years of learning and labor ahead of them. Now, with additions and corrections, old '36, her ranks thinned to 244, stands ready for graduation.

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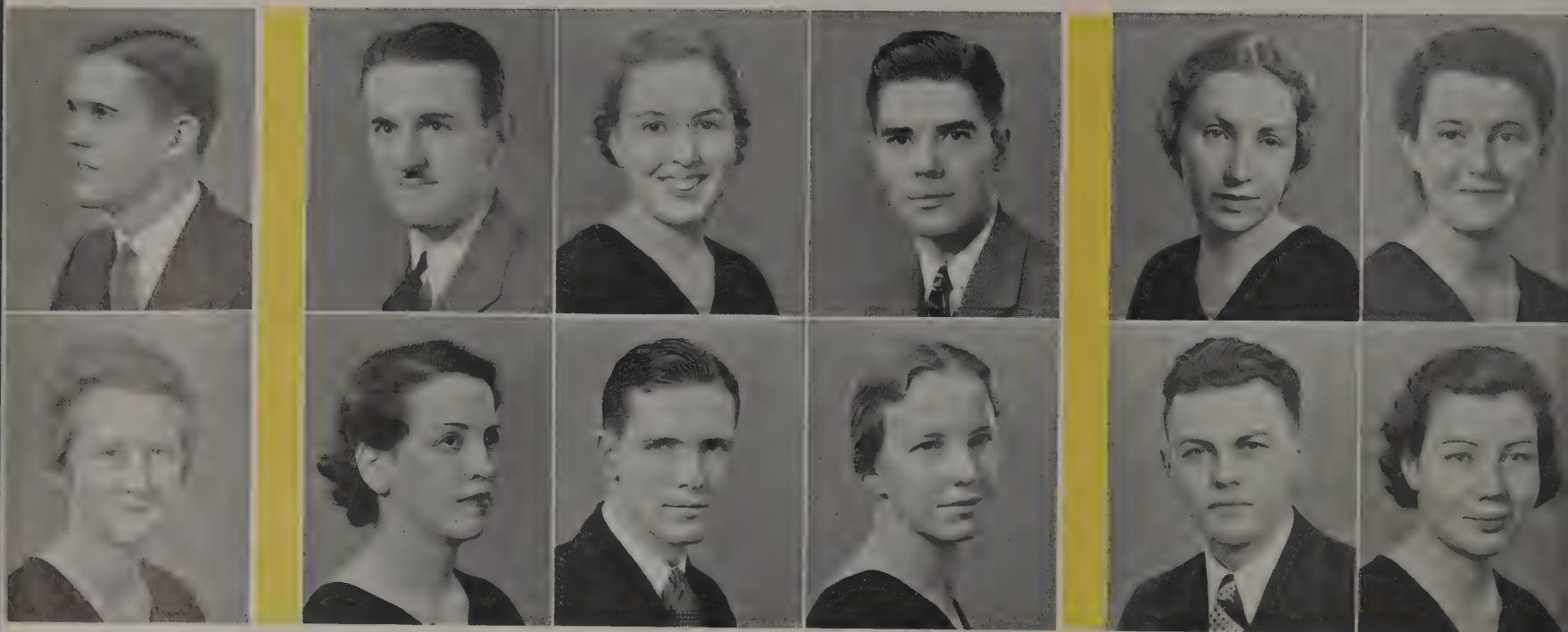
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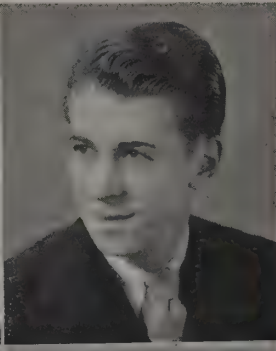
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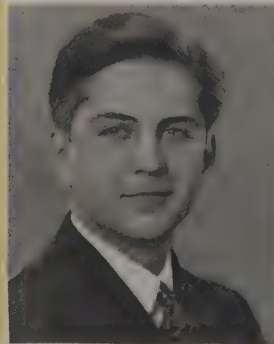
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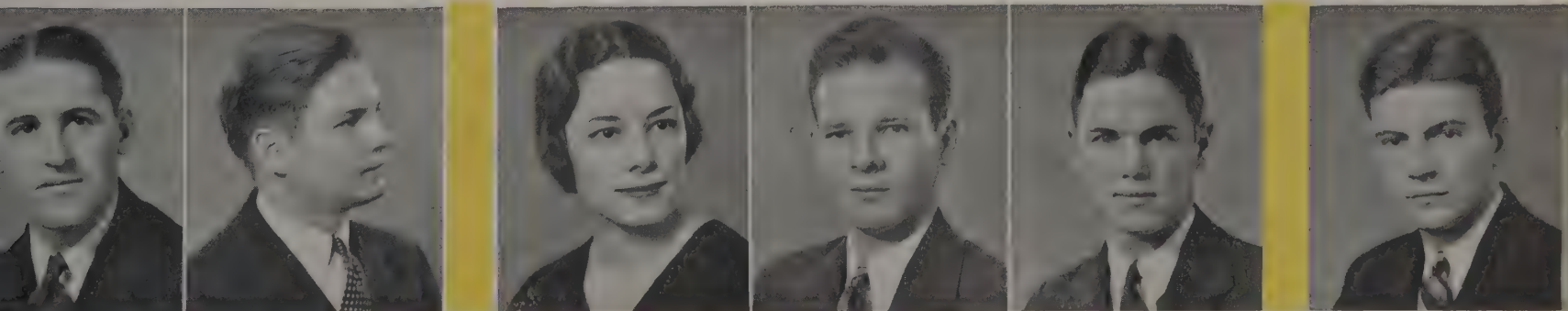
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Richard Fisher Riley
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Superior, Wis.
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Litchfield, Ohio
Public School Music

Barbara Burdick Rowland
Norwich, Conn.
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Haddam, Conn.
Economics—Sociology

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English Literature

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Chemistry

Willard Clayton Smith
Columbus, Ohio
Chemistry

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Oak Park, Ill.
English

Glenn Williams Stahl
Fostoria, Ohio
Chemistry

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English

Worthing Harris Stone
Wakeman, Ohio
Sociology

Katharine Stout
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Sociology

Laura Frances Stout
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Sociology

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Psychology

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Mansfield, Ohio
Sociology

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Cleveland, Ohio
French

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Geology

Clayton Carl Ward
Grafton, Ohio
Chemistry



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Violin

Carl Leland Barlow
Marshall, Mo.
Voice

Willa Idelle Bliss
Oberlin, Ohio
Public School Music

Alice Emerson Blodgett
Springfield, Mass.
Public School Music

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Barnesville, Ohio
Violin

Marion Elizabeth Brown
Cleveland, Ohio
Piano

Vivian Agatha Bucher
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Public School Music

Jane Louise Burmeister
Lakewood, Ohio
Public School Music

Thomas Scribner Canning
Brookville, Penna.
Composition

Wilfred Grenfell Clelland
Grove City, Penna.
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Agnes Kathryn Cox
LaSalle, Ill.
Voice

Elizabeth Symantha Crowell
Paulding, Ohio
Voice

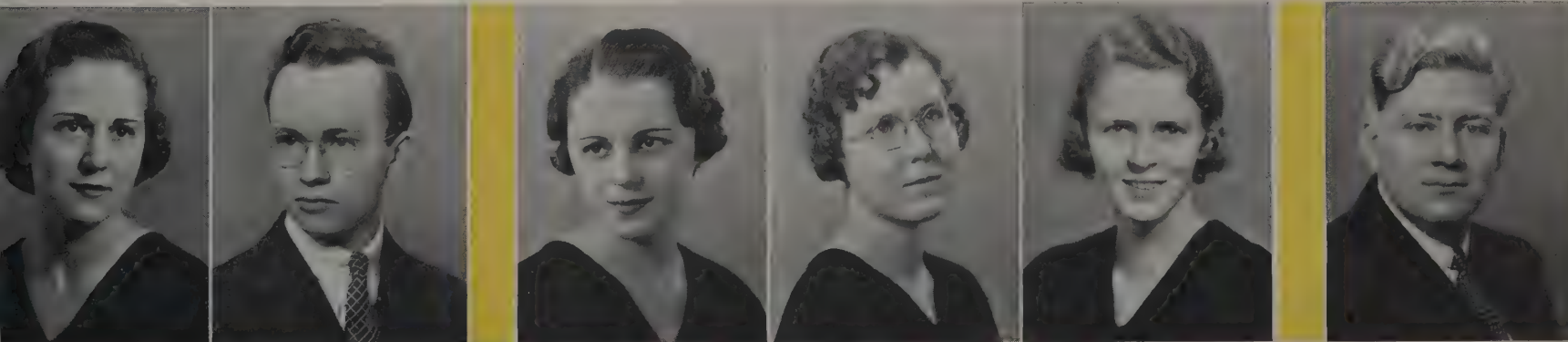
Nevin Bauman Dauer
Toledo, Ohio
Violin

Arline Edythe Donat
Greentown, Ohio
Piano

Katherine Marie Eide
Minneapolis, Minn.
Cello

Vivian Everhard
Canton, Ohio
Organ

Richard Joseph Farmer
Lisbon, Ohio
Public School Music





Gordon Harold Leroy Farndell
Chicago, Ill.
Organ

Rhoda Morris Hastings
Oberlin, Ohio
Piano

Esther Louise Howe
Omaha, Nebr.
Piano

Dorothy Alice Field
Long Meadow, Mass.
Public School Music

Mathilda Catherine Herman
Akron, Ohio
Public School Music

Philip Edgar Jones
Dayton, Wash.
Voice

Margaret Rush Fletcher
Columbus, Ohio
Public School Music

Marie Rosetta Hilton
Trenton, N. J.
Public School Music

Alice Ann Latto
Urichsville, Ohio
Public School Music

Ruth Adele Freeman
Cleveland, Ohio
Flute

Katherine Mary Hoffman
North Wales, Penna.
Public School Music

Rosemary Laughlin
Sidney, Ohio
Public School Music

Jeanne Bernice Graber
Royersford, Penna.
Public School Music

Joseph Anthony Hofrichter, Jr.
Lakewood, Ohio
Public School Music

Thomas Charles Lee
Madison, Minn.
Organ

Mona Borch Hasselriis
Forest Hills, N. Y.
Piano

Mable Myrle Hubbard
Middlesboro, Ky.
Public School Music

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Kingston, Penna.
Public School Music





Jeannette Alice McClelland
Girard, Penna.
Piano

Miriam Isabelle Pardee
Clinton, Mich.
Public School Music

Blanche Lois Shaffer
Hooversville, Penna.
Public School Music

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Huchow Chekiang, China
Piano

Lamoyne Pauly
Granite City, Ill.
Public School Music

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Lincoln, Neb.
Violin

Eleanor Virginia Snyder
Follansbee, W. Va.
Public School Music

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Logan, Ohio
Public School Music

Paul Sidney Pettinga
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Organ

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Oberlin, Ohio
Public School Music

Helen Louise Murphy
Galion, Ohio
Organ

Dorothy Turner Phelps
Weirton, W. Va.
Piano

Alma May Talling
Conneaut, Ohio
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Washington, D. C.
Singing

Margaret Erla Rudd
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Piano

Ardyth Chrystobelle Walker
Cherokee, Iowa
Cello

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Public School Music



college juniors



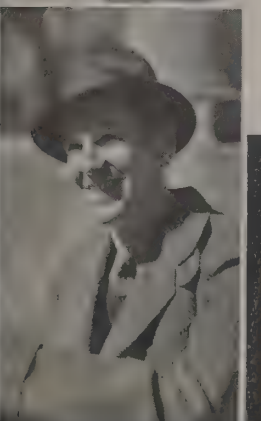
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sec'y-treasurer harriet kerr

boasting 389 members, the class of 1937 began as the largest of its college generation. it began, too, with the greatest disproportion of women to men—226 to 163—the result of emergency action by the trustees, who, never-the-less, got no inferior product, for 45 per cent of the class graduated from their 198 prep schools in the top one-tenth of their class.

social chairmen robert w. wood and ruth leutner





George Gantz

Alfred Fauver

Virginia Deringer

Priscilla Shepard

Melanie Updegraff

Right to left

Georgiana Davis

Alice Schriver

Francis Dart

Harriet Irwin

Roger Hamilton

Edward Lozowick

Melvin Rodin

Top to bottom

Raymond Stacy

Margaret Richardson

Phoebe Eaton

Laurabelle Scott

Robert Crawford

Left to right

Janice Carkin

Elizabeth Cleland

Ruth Hendrickson

Janice Oliver

Betty Stratton





Left to right

Ann Marks

Verna Bingham

Edwin Kinderman

Eloise Parsons

John Copeland

Charles Colman



Top to bottom

Gordon Hasse

Martha Eshelman

Kent Leach

Janet Johnson

Elizabeth Hammond



Right to left

Eleanor Chase

Helen Parmelle

Virginia Ellis

Rosalie Clelland

Jean Jollay



Suzanne Rohn

John Lupton

Walter Richards

Elsa Peterson

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Robert Woodruff

David Shelton

Richard Hack

Phyllis Agate

Frances Jenney

Left to right

Mary Helen Cattell

Boudino Connor

Lloyd Beck

Mary Areford

Carl Hayes

Janice Ruth

Top to bottom

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Mary Williams

Stanton Catlin

Margaret Nelson

Dorothy Platt

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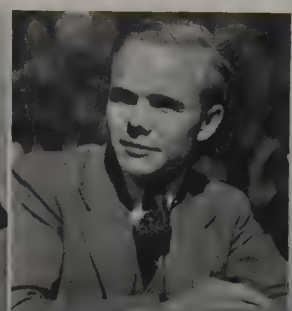
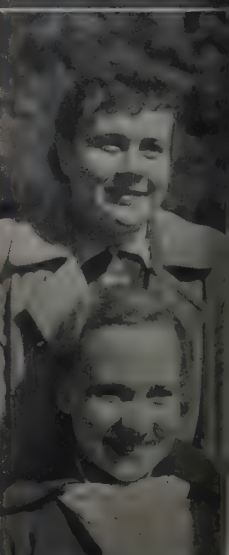
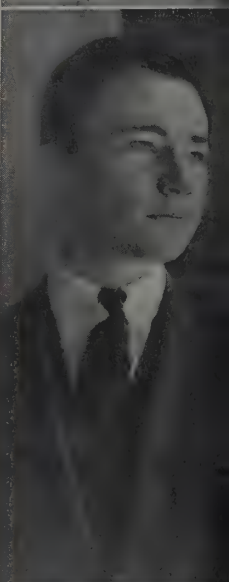
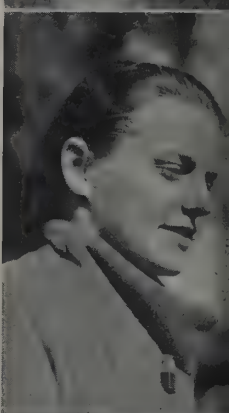
Frank Van Cleef

Carol Burrowes

John Belding

John Ranney

Maxine Weller





Right to left

Martha Spears

James Scofield

Eleanor Kincaid

John Tillotson

Harry Zahm

Ruth Vehe

Top to bottom

Elizabeth Shipherd

John Schmidt

Francis Tucker

Anna Kiehm

Lois Evans

Eleanor Hawkins

Left to right

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Virginia Hollinshed

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Jesse Phillips

Robert Hancock

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Anna Brown

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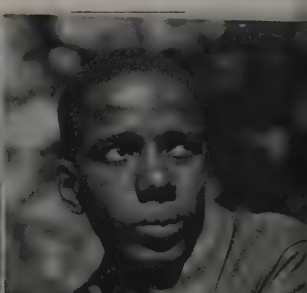
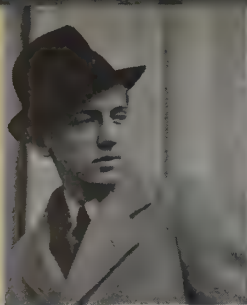
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William Cook

Alice McCallum

Sherman Dye





Phronsie Jacob

Frederick Brewster

Louise McKelvey

Herbert Van Meter

Catherine Nerby

Elizabeth Rusling

Right to left

Harold Zaugg

Alfred Meese

Edith Tuckley

Stanley Gutelius

Mary Jo Schutt

Howard Gilmar

Top to bottom

Betty Jane Strawbridge

Ronald Rogers

Nancy Ackerman

Robert Diehm

Helen Kimball

Henry Booker

Left to right

Mary Augsburg

Wilber McComas

John Rudolph

Dudley Mason

Evelyn Hazleton

Gilbert Cargill





Left to right

Wallace Tobin

Francis Cook

George Mah

Helen Beyer

Elizabeth Holmes

Richard Eastman

Top to bottom

Linford Irwin

Virginia Rhoads

June Stockfish

Kooman Boycheff

Betty Jane Jones

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Constance Gooch

Marjorie Batson

Charles King

Stuart Postle

Joseph Friedman

John Kleinschmidt

Fairfax Judd

Lydia Symons

Paul Cooper

Anne Tomlinson

Margaret Leonard

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Thomas Lewis

Louise Handloser

Robert Strawsburg

Craig Borden

Left to right

Lois Goodenough

Maxine Delfs

Randall Bellows

Jane Bliss

John Adam

Top to bottom

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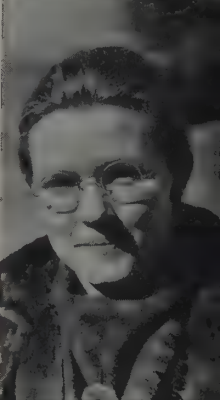
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Wilmot Sperry

Pauline Guscott

Barbara Mearns





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Constance Robertson

Mary Cleaver

Joseph Lentz

Ardelle Cleverdon

Top to bottom

Elizabeth W. Smith

Jack Bracken

Helen Keiser

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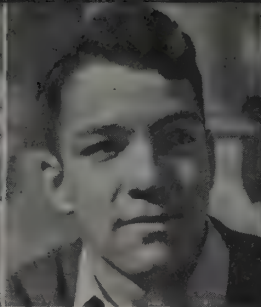
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Ann Lewis





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Caroline Drake

Betty Levine

Robert Medlar

Margaret Wilson

Elaine Williams

Jean Adamson

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Josephine Fuller

Phoebe Eaton

Helen Pearson

Florence Oblinger

Robert Quin

Dorothy Love

Mary Beth Sutherland

Kathryn Gamble

Rodney Brown

Barbara Leonard



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Left to right

Helen Miller

Elizabeth Blanning

Joseph Reiter

Ruth Peal

Vanderhiden Junge

Elizabeth Chalmers

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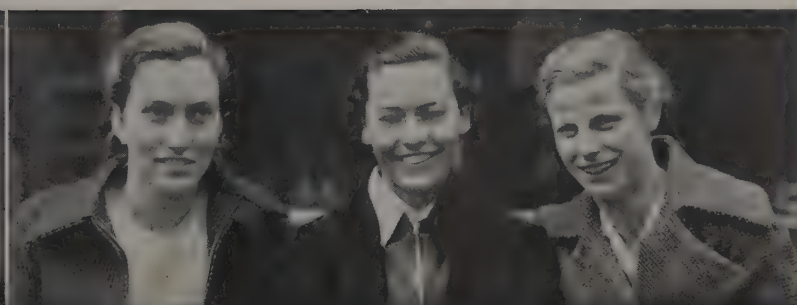
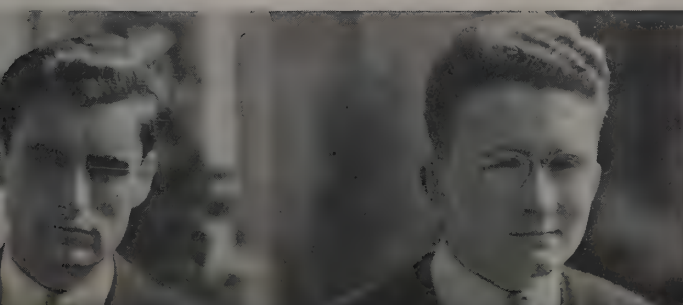
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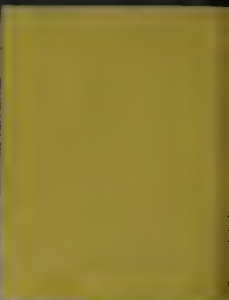
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Emily Lou Caldwell

Robert Webster

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Joanna Knowlton

Bruce Shantz

Alice Blodgett

Jean Lesser

Ralph Shipley

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Robert Hume

Dale McAdoo

Margaret Loomis

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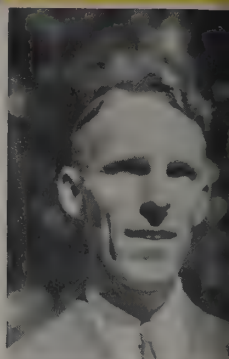
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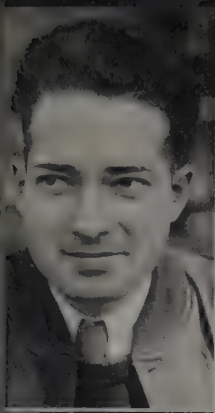
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D. Marie Witt

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William Tibbetts

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Robert Park

Frances Unkefer

Charles Meek

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Stewart Stowell

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Frances Morgan

Marjorie Beck

William Winship

Marjorie James

Jane Foltz

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Helen Hamm

Frances Lowe

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Rosalind Schmidt

Margaret Wharton

Florence Carr

Warren Walworth

Margaret Kruger

Sophie Sanzaro

Betsie Miller

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Charlotte Landeen

Frances Brown

Alleen Strong

Edith Lyman

Phillip Bennett

Mary Risinger

Marjorie Aber





Elizabeth Henderson

Howard Tucker

June Collings

Martha Marquart

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Ai Yung Chung

Elizabeth Prentice

Grace Elkert

Marjorie Kuhl

Henrietta Hassol

Tony Wrzesinski

Mildred Ferren

Margaret Nash

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Mary Haines

Margaret Kriete

Glesner Griffin

Dorothy Tigwell

Thomas Edwards

Rosamund Salisbury

Ruth Falck

Frederica Merrell

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Maxwell Lepper

Robert Brintnall

Eleanor Fields

Mildred Pietschman

Vernon Reeder

Florence Weisblat

Margaret Ralston

Winnifred Petterson





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last year '38 wondered why she didn't have to wear her caps, built bonfires, complained about grease. this year she ignored caps, condescendingly defended a pole, overlooked paint, and forgot about a tug-war.

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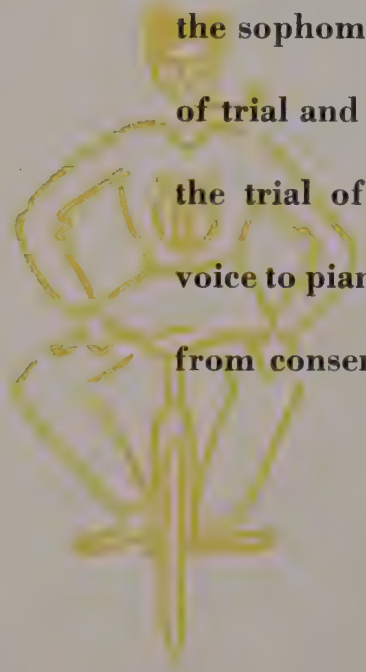
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THIRD: M. Forbes, M. Fitts, M. Swift, E. Johnston, J. Salter, H. Wilmanns, M. Phelps, A. Steele, E. Gelman, E. Smith, K. Thompson, C. Wrobbel, C. Agna.

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the sophomore year in the conservatory is a year
of trial and change; the trial of keyboard exams,
the trial of "the committee"; of change from
voice to piano, from piano to public school music,
from conservatory to the college.





conservatory sophomores...



betty t. smith, president
marion forbes, sec'y-treas.



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phyllis selby
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THIRD: D. Kempes, V. Ballard, D. Marquart, F. Morrison, M. Dreffein, W. Leete, M. Robinson, D. Carr, J. Robbins, M. Porter, J. Cook, D. Fulton, L. Hayden, E. Purdy, M. Tuttrup, L. Lersch, J. Smith, R. Edmunds, C. Schaefer.

SECOND: R. Hamilton, D. Eberhart, J. Mullie, E. Duckwall, J. Haycraft, M. Dale, E. Mells, A. Wicks, F. Spence, A. Stroup, J. Mould, V. Paul, C. Dann, M. Whitehead, D. Yeakel, G. Schnurrenberger, E. Tuckerman, N. Geib, E. Powers, B. McCulloch, H. Fahl, E. Putney.

FIRST: J. deForest, J. Wachtel, R. Jennings, J. Guernsey, D. Ryan, R. Cummings, E. Case, W. Mettler, R. MacMillan, G. Reese, G. Curren, E. C. Osborne, W. Ensign, S. DiBasis, R. Ranney.

college freshmen . . .

the freshmen men have spent the year playing ball with max; the women, dating the senior men. both men and women have learned that rec' is fun—if one has time to go, that class



president, william ensign

sec'y-treasurer, marjorie derr



NINTH ROW: T. Boardman, J. Parks, J. McKelvy, M. Krauss, G. Winwood, C. Nixon, R. Gassler, E. Curtis, E. Martin, F. Herschleb, R. Warren, J. Tunison, R. Grazier, J. Gofman, C. Skinner, S. Cahoon, J. Stern, M. Ludwig.
 EIGHTH: F. Clark, J. Hogan, H. Walmsley, J. Bash, L. Levine, M. Hoddinott, P. Surface, E. Brown, A. Walker, D. Tenney, R. Sharp, J. Oesch, J. McKelvey, W. Niederhauser, B. Duffey.
 SEVENTH: A. Werneken, P. Cooper, R. Slater, G. Plumb, D. Berkmeier, J. Stern, M. Carlson, W. Behr, J. Fauver, C. Tacy, W. Stafford, R. Baker, B. Kohman, D. Dively.
 SIXTH: W. Haas, D. Potter, J. Stonebraker, H. Stratford, F. Corwin, D. Carr, H. Clark, A. Friedinger, J. Klein, A. Sherman, V. Kurepkat, P. Smith, M. McCord, L. Wright.
 FIFTH: E. Hufford, C. Baziley, A. Eastman, G. Mahl, G. Barton, C. Benson, S. Wight, M. Jacobs, M. Harrison, D. Oshlog, B. Mook, M. Wondreyka, S. Braley, J. Carpenter, F. Harvey, C. Blanchard.
 FOURTH: J. Longstreet, D. Halliday, E. Berger, H. French, H. Merrill, J. Banzhof, O. Verin, P. Parr, L. Conrad, M. Griswold, M. Mergendahl, M. Trimmer, C. Priebe, C. Brown, E. Wendler, R. Brooks, A. Butterfield, B. Miller.
 THIRD: C. King, M. Keen, E. Munkelt, H. Davis, E. Rice, I. White, S. Bedford, M. Lemmon, C. Suppnick, E. Moulton, E. Aldrich, M. Symons, M. Derr, E. Walzer, N. Jackson, E. Penko.
 SECOND: W. Reynolds, G. Wallach, F. Pauls, D. Witkiewicz, E. Edwards, H. Wilson, M. Nicol, E. Nelbach, E. Eyster, M. Latran, M. Bender, H. Dexter, J. Knauss, M. Landis, D. Sloman, K. McCullough, M. Picker, J. Faulkner, H. Sutton, C. Sohn.
 FIRST: A. Millman, L. Tuttle, A. Howard, M. Davis, J. Echko, W. Castelli, E. Watson, W. Murphy, K. Mehlinger, D. Fedak, R. Mark, R. Mathews, D. Book, G. Kibbel.

... class of 1939

attendance is not "not" compulsory, that work
 doesn't stop at ten o'clock. and next year an
 eighth of their 350 members will not return.

social chairmen

reginald w. twiggs

mary symons





FIFTH ROW: J. Stern, W. Johnson, W. Howe, H. Mattick, R. Rogers, D. Peery, W. Ostrander, W. Cady.
 FOURTH: R. Farney, C. Beckwith, R. Anderson, W. Castelli, C. Fehl, J. Kendall, G. Porsch.
 THIRD: A. Klomp, P. Strever, D. Granger, B. Wing, D. Leith, H. Stephens, W. Griffing, J. Vander May, M. Sokol, S. Allen.
 SECOND: R. Johnson, C. Cowley, B. Bishop, E. Zellers, B. Bolger, M. Huck, H. Petrie, E. Ozley, E. Forster, H. Bird.
 FIRST: S. Wood, C. Harris, C. Shepherd, B. Bridenbaugh, V. Neal, M. McCord, D. Getty, D. Frair, W. Roberts, P. Miller.



richard w. motylineki, president
 jane richards, secretary
 robert e. anderson, treasurer
 barbara wing,
 charles p. fehl, chairmen



FIFTH ROW: R. Stoltz, W. Hoskins, J. Klein, R. Motylinski, L. Willhide, O. Margolin, R. Musson, J. McKelvey, J. Meyers.
 FOURTH: A. Burr, R. Brooks, C. Weaver, L. Hatch, B. Brunk, J. Bigsby, M. Sprague.
 THIRD: J. Meek, W. Rockwood, L. Love, R. Goodall, M. Cook, J. Veeck, C. Van Peurse, H. Beilfuss, M. Root.
 SECOND: H. Bjordstad, K. Wiley, B. Nelbach, L. Burgoyne, E. Sakofsky, L. King, D. Danforth, J. Richards, R. Scoville,
 E. Hughes.
 FIRST: L. Byler, B. Richardson, C. Morgan, L. Matthews, D. Wright, J. Peloubet, C. Richards, J. Leek, M. Simura, I.
 Hopkins, M. Harris.

conservatory freshmen find life a round of key-
 board, ear training, harmony, students, recitals,
 and practice; but for all that a fascinating life.
 for them, life is their music. they eat, sleep, and
 dream music—and practice.

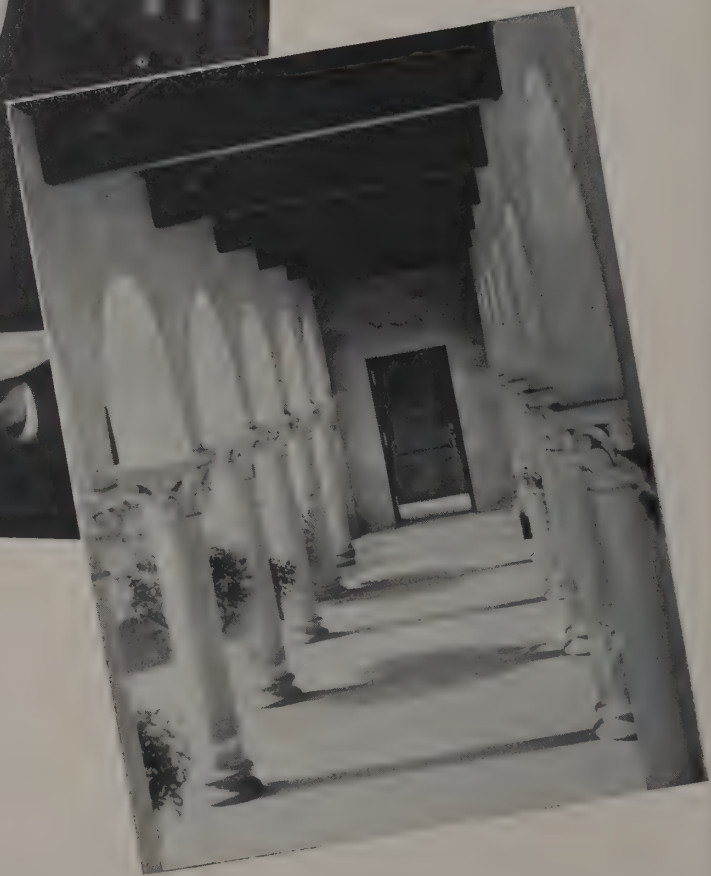
conservatory freshmen



graduate school of theology



dean thomas w. graham



the graduate school of theology, or the "theolog," is the third of the three schools which together constitute oberlin college. inter-denominational, it is training some sixty students for the ministry and religious work. its classes are junior, middler, and senior; its organization, the theological union; its beautiful chapel, a place of inspiration; its "quad," the best dormitory on the campus; its library, a haven for college students.

SIXTH ROW: Prof. H. G. May, Prof. O. L. Nichols, Prof. C. T. Craig.

FIFTH: S. Takeuchi, F. Marshburn, R. Turner, L. Hill.

FOURTH: J. Grafton, D. Davids, G. Tenell, C. Sincox, C. Tartar, H. Patrick, H. Higgs, H. Murph.

THIRD: T. Humphries, W. Crocker, J. Winger, B. James, Mrs. T. Humphries, F. Palmer, L. McKibben, G. Fisk, N. Long.

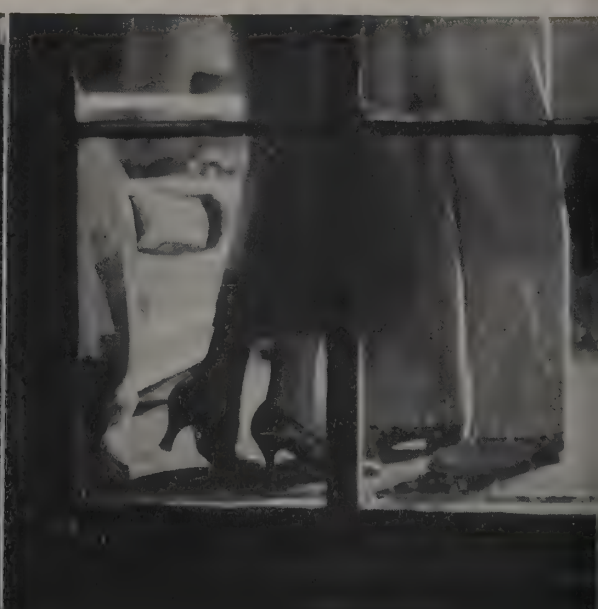
SECOND: L. Wood, Mrs. H. Paul, G. Kauffman, Y. Kimura, Dr. H. Frick, A. Hill, H. Hamilton, Dean T. W. Graham, Prof. W. M. Horton, R. Burton, Prof. F. W. Buckler.

FIRST: H. Paul, T. Williams, A. Anderson, A. Taylor, K. Kurihari, E. Brown, R. Bohrer, H. Hughes, R. Yoshida.





is not all study . . . as these



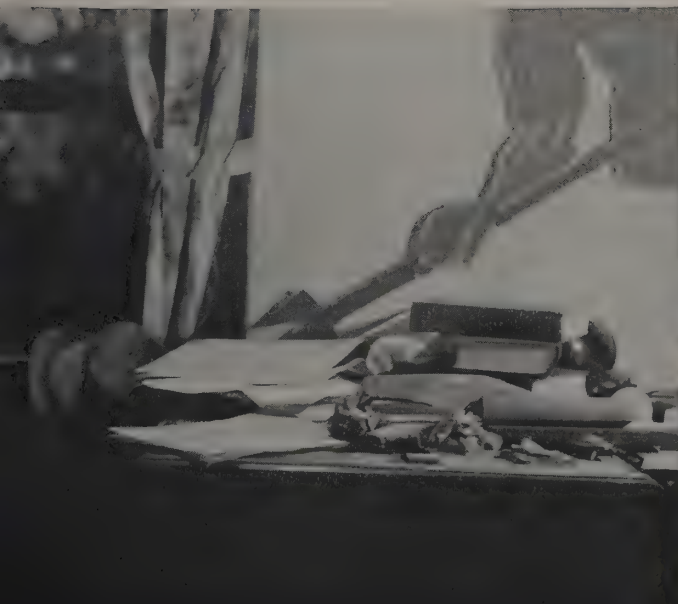


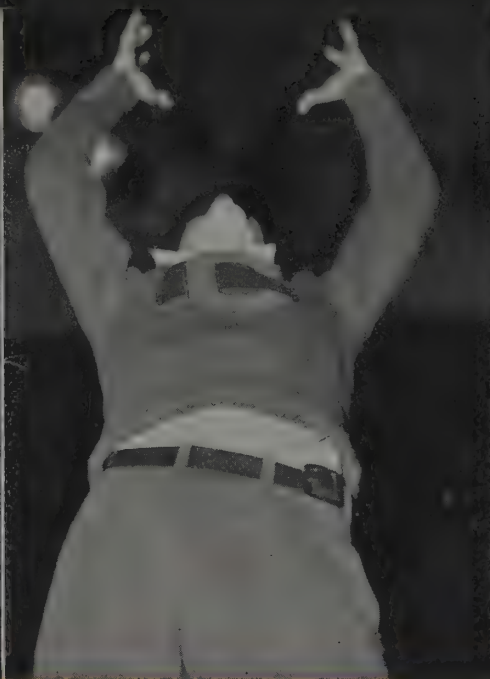
college life

autumn leaves
 friendliness
 freshmen in red caps
 arching trees in the
 sunlight
 committee, committee,
 committee
 dinner chatter at a
 boarding house
 conference, conference,
 conference
 chimes in the twilight
 cablegram from shansi
 bonfire, and "ten thousand
 strong"
 symphonic cacophony from
 the million windows of
 warner hall
 silhouettes on the old
 railroad track
 arching trees in the
 moonlight
 a brahms trio in a shaded
 concert room
 infinite friendliness
 autumn leaves, crimson and
 gold.

from "a platform for life"
 by president wilkins.

candid camera shots . . .





may serve to convince





you . . .

college as we know the faculty
thinks we don't know that they
know that we know it





houses

instead of fraternities,

are the centers around which turns the
social life of the campus . . . teas, rec's,
garden parties, porch parties, formals.
here waiters tote trays, wink at the girls.
here room-mates borrow tuxes and ties.
lights flash at ten, lights burn late. bull
sessions, card games, spreads, study. forty-
two houses, each with an individuality all
its own . . .





FOURTH ROW: M. Bourquin, M. E. Williams, E. Robbins, M. Clark, D. Tirrell, A. Cooke, J. Stockfisch, M. Barry, D. Shoemaker, S. Sanzara, F. McEnally, M. Fitts.
 THIRD: V. Rucker, J. Diefendorf, M. Updegraff, C. Miller, M. Doolittle, G. Coddington, F. Jenny, A. Steele, M. Kriete, B. Rowland, M. Carter.
 SECOND: R. Marsh, R. Siegfried, E. Weily, M. Marquart, E. Hart, K. Bollard, C. Burrowes, L. McKelvey, A. Blodgett, R. Snow.
 FIRST: M. Weller, G. Illingworth, E. Mathewson, E. May, N. Bongiorno, G. Gott, H. Ewing, V. Hoag, R. Vehe, President H. Wright.

dascomb cottage



dascomb has no traditional elm, but a pine;
 and no ordinary waiters, but delta waiters.
 these husky hashers hold the guardian eye even
 on sunday evening when they juggle trays in
 the parlors to serve dascomb boarders draped
 on divans and chairs. tenny side comes close
 to the waiters as the center of attraction; tenny
 with her convenient porch and first floor win-
 dows; tenny, with—noise.



FOURTH ROW: A. Crafts, M. Taylor, J. Brooks, G. Hessler, M. Metcalf, M. Areford, D. Love, B. Harper, A. Crane, M. Gold.
 THIRD: K. Hoffman, M. Treash, B. Watermulder, C. Landeen. E. Dunn, President E. Gibson, F. Carr, K. Danforth, E. Kuntz, K. Harroun, E. Peterson.
 SECOND: R. Dart, G. Mooney, R. Gillespe, K. Fullerton, J. Thomas, M. Lotz, F. Hill, M. Haines, P. Sheperd.
 FIRST: J. Jones, M. Collin, M. Sutherland, M. Wold, V. Rhoads, R. Rammacher, S. Trageser, G. Jackson.

grey gables

autumn and spring find the gables crowd on
 its famous porch relaxing in rocking chairs or
 lined along the railing; but in the winter, after-
 dinner conversation is more comfortable in-
 doors; and mother dudley entertains with
 holiday parties, saturday evening spreads, and
 sunday morning breakfasts before the fire.



FOURTH ROW: E. Bligh, M. Spears, G. Davis, M. Moodey, E. Lyman, M. Nelson, J. Burmeister, R. Leutner, M. de Schwe-
 initz, A. Tomlinson, L. Handloser, J. Johnson.
 THIRD: S. Baierle-Price, A. Lewis, B. A. Dunlop, E. Crowell, M. Fletcher, M. Griffin, D. Platt, B. Shaffer, M. Loomis,
 President M. I. McCullough, J. McClelland.
 SECOND: J. Knowlton, P. Jacob, M. Gendall, P. Hugg, H. Kerr, A. Blodgett, D. Kellar, E. Schieber, K. Hughes.
 FIRST: A. Donat, A. Schriver, D. Capwell, J. Graber, M. Cattell, B. Strawbridge, J. Judd, M. Augsburg, E. Hammond.

cranford appeared this year in a gleaming new
 whiteness, from behind bright new golden
 letters, with an even greater-than-usual stack
 of bicycles in her front yard. cranford waiters
 appeared with mistletoe, the cranford parlor
 with a new radio, cranford girls at all of the
 dances. cranford has become an upper class
 house; cranford, way out on east college.

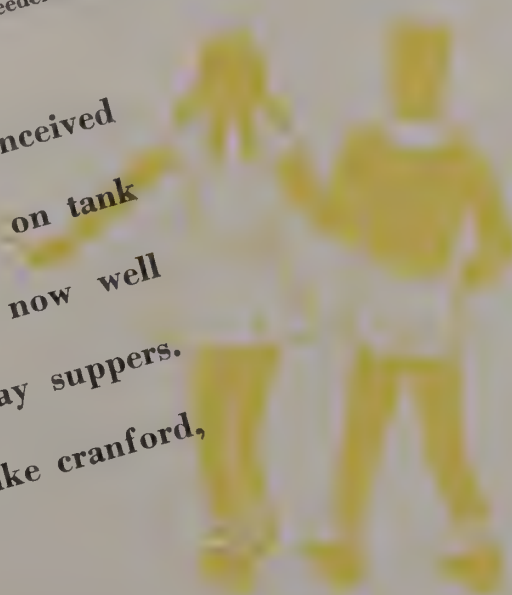


cranford and noble cottage



THIRD ROW: R. Schindele, J. Randell, M. Dull, G. Hunt, E. Graham, G. Quackenbush.
 SECOND: M. Jones, President H. Snyder, R. Lightner, H. Laird, C. Fairbank, E. Cook.
 FIRST: E. Neel, A. Love, J. Edwards, B. Seedenberg, H. Gallagher.

noble, all sophomore house, conceived
 and executed the midnight raid on tank
 freshmen in the fall. noble, now well
 lighted, entertains with sunday suppers.
 noble, all student, studies, like cranford,
 at the library.





may cottage

silhouettes against collegiate skies! black on white,
crimson on gold. pictures slipping past, may pictures.

THIRD ROW: J. Teed, H. Belknap, M. Beck, M. McCleary,
R. Clelland, A. MacCallum, J. Adriance, M. Delfs, M.
Crecilius.

SECOND: H. Pearson, B. Smith, F. Morgan, F. Unkefer, M.
Risinger, F. Oblinger, M. Eshelman, J. Jollay.

FIRST: A. Goodenough, L. Goodenough, M. Chapin, D.
Haworth, H. Young, C. Nerby, President E. Mautz, E.
Seitters.

may picnickers etched against sunset skies, thrown into
sharp relief by dancing firelight. jack-o-lanterns out-
lined briefly as dancing couples glide softly past. may
flowers for alumni. puritan heads devoutly bowed.
autumn silhouettes!

THIRD ROW: J. Bliss, D. Peterson, L. Symonds, A. Walker,
E. Morse, M. Aber, E. W. Smith, J. Stanley, E. Cunningham.

SECOND: H. Kirkpatrick, N. Ackermann, M. Herman, B.
McClenahan, M. Baldwin, E. Chalmers, M. Cope, B. Le
Clere.

FIRST: J. Foltz, D. Steiner, R. Blair, E. Burke, D. Field,
M. James, L. Pauly.

christmas decorations silhouetted against windows.
hostesses receiving guests to tea. flickering candles at
a christmas breakfast. drooping heads and shoulders
silhouetted by study lamps. hearts as a background
for dancing couples. winter silhouettes!

THIRD ROW: E. Holmes, A. Russell, F. Conard, R. Kanolt,
J. Wagner, B. Clelland, B. Mearns.

SECOND: E. Johnston, P. Guscott, M. Dennison, S. Green-
wood, A. Mehrling, M. Wood, V. Arnemann.

FIRST: V. Sykes, L. Baughman, M. Carr, M. Krebs, D. Beyer,
M. Couch, E. Martin, E. Caldwell.

graceful figures, out of doors, with basketballs, tennis
rackets, bats, and bows. once again, dancing couples—
this time in formals. suitcases piled on trunks. seniors,
in cap and gowns, against the warm spring sky. spring
at may cottage.

pyle inn...

burns her own toast and sweeps her own
floors. her residents cooperate, too, when a
last-minute date and a bell job conflict, and
there is evidence of another kind of co-
operation when the lights flash on her
crowded porch at ten.



FOURTH ROW: V. Riblet, E. Burroughs, M. Foltz, M. Forbes, E. Kirk, M. Ferren,
E. Smith, L. Hall, H. Monks.
THIRD: A. Latto, C. Cowley, President L. Russell, E. Prentice, M. Fairfield, D. Burd,
M. Wharton, C. Richards.
SECOND: A. Chung, K. Eide, J. Collings, H. Santer, V. Bailey, M. Nash, F. Sherman.
FIRST: A. Zelvis, C. Harris, J. Byrne, Mrs. Haddock, R. Bowers, R. Armstrong, L.
Veach.



FOURTH ROW: M. Schutt, I. Perry, President T. Howland, P. Clafflin, L. Woodruff,
M. Hubbard.
THIRD: K. Borroff, R. Laughlin, C. Kelsey, L. Warfield, A. Ferguson.
SECOND: M. Lavack, D. Young, M. Hunsberger, C. Cox, R. Freeman.
FIRST: E. Williams, E. Borroff, Mrs. Brocklebank, S. Shipherd, M. Brown.

this has been elmwood's third year as a
co-op; but elmwood needs no extraneous
charm, she has her own—candlelight each
evening at dinner—long polished mirrors
—christmas fun, sharing dinner with live-
ly colored children, in a house decorated
with holly and red candles and a tree dim-
ly lit with blue lights—thursday evening
“cook-outs” on a spacious lawn — lilacs
and apple blossoms in the spring.

elmwood



barrows house



THIRD ROW: L. Baker, C. Wilson, B. Johnson, M. Tomlinson, M. Pietschmam.
SECOND: H. McCall, E. Fields, P. Selby, M. Shields.
FIRST: B. Miller, President M. Pardee, M. Peacock, S. Bradfield.

barrows sits back from south professor,
nestled in such dense foliage that her col-
onaded front is almost hidden. there, snug-
gled and secure, she is the home of just
thirteen conservatory women. thirteen who
find this quiet retreat not unlucky for com-
posing, transposing, reposing, supposing.
in the spring her big yard echoes with the
melodies of a band at her formal dance.



FOURTH ROW: M. Huck, B. Bolger, A. Burr, C. Albright, W. Griffing, D. Tigwell, E. Claffin, J. May, E. Ozley.

THIRD: G. Kelley, K. Norris, J. Peloubet, M. Cleveland, R. Porritt, I. Cummings, V. Neal, R. Johnson.

SECOND: B. Richardson, D. Wright, B. Bridenbaugh, J. Salter, M. Kuhl, O. Bahlinger, President H. Hassol, C. Findley.

FIRST: R. Holland, S. Woods, L. Love, L. Byler, Mrs. Dana, S. Allen, L. Burgoyne, D. Mount.

johnson house

johnson, across from barrows, stands out
boldly, her towers silhouetted against the
sky. a winding walk approaches her, a stone
tablet reveals her age. she overlooks the
plum, carelessly ignores its inviting paths,
and three times a day troops to barrows for
her meals.



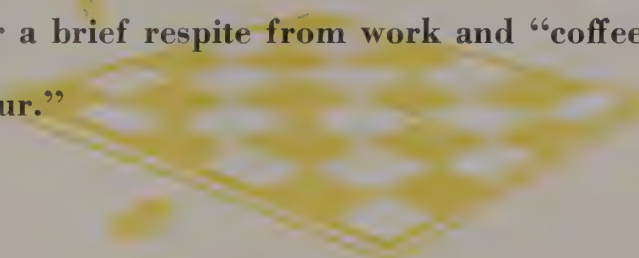
THIRD ROW: E. Smith, L. Fees, E. Burt, L. Hatch, President E. Snyder, L. Copeland, R. Sproul, E. Hughes.
SECOND: M. Lucke, H. Snyder, J. Leek, H. Bielfuss, D. Abel, A. Talling, M. Peckam.
FIRST: H. Cann, W. Schalm, L. Aiken, G. Wilkey, M. Harris, J. Smith.



THIRD ROW: E. Wood, R. Peal, President L. Bingham, J. Aber, P. Eaton, M. Roembke.
SECOND: B. McClelland, P. Agate, M. Fanning, S. Kensley, R. Groff.
FIRST: H. Suppnick, D. McFadden, F. Heller, M. Saunders.

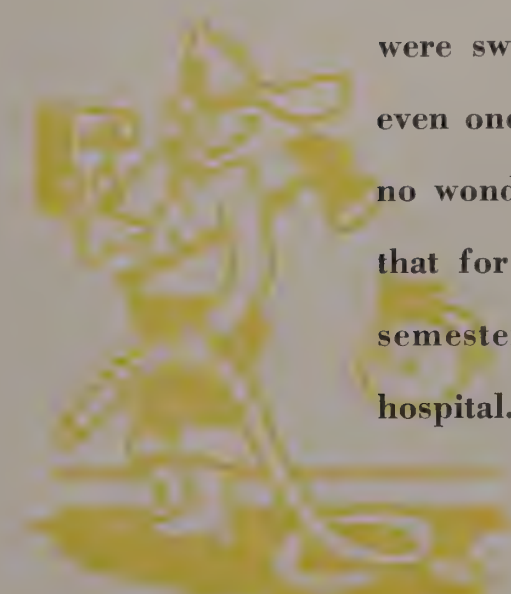
allencroft

bridge games are dull and uninteresting, at least compared to the tense and gripping matches of the checker tournaments which are engineered at allencroft. this is ingenuity in entertainment: so is the allencroft habit of serenading her male guests with "i love you truly." quite as unique, allencroft sets aside time each saturday evening for a brief respite from work and "coffee hour."



fairchild

fairchild is the only house on the campus with plenty of leisure—they have time to burn. and, as extraordinary, is their "white elephant" christmas party for which gifts were swiped so arduously this year that even one of the local boys entered in. it's no wonder then, with all this excitement, that for only two weeks during the first semester some fair-child wasn't in the hospital.





FOURTH ROW: A. Brokenburr, B. Blanning, K. Stout, J. Stoltz, M. Gould, M. Upson, H. Parmelee, M. Schleuter, M. Stim-
 son, I. Edmonds.
 THIRD: O. Curtis, M. Estes, M. Briggs, B. Kuehn, R. Binning, C. Ide, E. Chase, A. Marks, V. Bingham, E. Hazelton.
 SECOND: H. Miller, A. Sberna, K. Oda, V. Brown, B. Peebles, B. Leonard, M. King, R. Schmidt, V. Gage.
 FIRST: J. Fuller, V. Ellis, J. Costan, C. Locke, President B. Langvand, V. Curtis, E. Gerow, V. Everhard, M. Rudd.

baldwin cottage

when it comes to a romantic rendezvous,
 baldwin has it—a seat under the stairs.
 but she has other things, too, like a house
 cut-up, and midnight pumpkin pie. and,
 for entertainment, amateur night, a house
 mixer, a hallowe'en party, a peerless waiter
 force. once every year there is a battle for
 priscilla; once every day a rush for the
 morning paper.





FOURTH ROW: F. Rogers, H. Pond, President F. Lowe, K. Zeis, E. Lapp, K. Funk,
 J. Nees, A. Nordin, G. Elkert, H. Lyon.
 THIRD: M. Dawe, W. Hemingway, D. Youngen, E. Duckwall, M. Judd, A. Stroup,
 N. Jackson, A. Wickes.
 SECOND: M. Stewart, K. McCullough, F. Merrell, M. McCulloch, M. E. Stewart, E.
 Zilk, B. Greenlee.
 FIRST: P. Richardson, B. Rose, E. Tuckley, B. Kohman, B. Frost, T. Hooper, H. Hamm.

webster hall

webster has a modern recreation room for after-
 dinner dancing, ping-pong, or bridge; is central-
 ly located from the post office, westervelt, and
 peters. best of all, her telephone booth affords
 complete privacy.



talcott hall

talcott, built in 1886, the oldest dormitory on the campus, has surrounded herself with tradition.

THIRD ROW: E. Lindegren, H. Engert, M. Whitney, H. White, J. Runnels, R. Coblenz, R. Sparrow, O. Hawley, E. Shea.

SECOND: E. Mountford, A. Robinson, M. Phillips, R. Doughty, M. Root, E. Rush, N. Pendle, J. Sheppard, A. Davis, M. Crook.

FIRST: R. Rouhan, J. Brooks, J. Filkins, J. Steele, R. Parks, M. Skinner, W. Peterson, W. Bliss, C. Drake.

the talcott tree is gone, but there still remains: the inaugural ball, fall rec, thanksgiving dinner, christmas breakfast, the winter formal, st. patrick's day tea, and may day with its may queen. and every year they re-appear—they never change.

THIRD ROW: E. Starbuck, M. Spelbrink, M. Gale, B. Taylor, C. Gooch, M. Brand, L. Conard, V. Holinshead, R. Bunch, M. Hedenburg.

SECOND: I. Hopkins, D. Witkiewicz, L. Hedenburg, M. Tuttrap, President V. Deringer, R. Hamilton, E. Penko, G. Schnurrenburger, E. Hawkins.

FIRST: C. Plaskett, J. Lesser, G. Mann, M. Taylor, J. Cook, J. Robbins, A. Brown, A. Birnie.

innovations creep in: a "social hostess"—not a matron, a "house manager"—not a keeper, football teas, with tea and tired heroes to lionize; exchange dinners when men, with impunity, invade talcott's dining hall. every year they creep in—and hope to stay.

THIRD ROW: E. Jackson, M. Whallon, R. Edmunds, J. Smith, R. Goodgall, K. Gamble, E. Gish.

SECOND: C. Agna, R. Falck, B. Starr, L. Lersch, F. Finley, M. Williams.

FIRST: R. Salisbury, A. Cox, M. Forsythe, J. Carey, E. Gelman.

and beneath all of these tangible items is the wealth of intangibles; the friendships that are precious, the memories of good times, of spreads, of lessons learned, lessons of sharing and giving, lessons of living together.



FOURTH ROW: M. McCord, M. Loye, M. Bay, M. Sokol, E. Forster, C. Tinker, J. Oliver, P. Strever.
 THIRD: A. Willey, L. Dorn, H. Wells, E. Cooper, M. Whitcomb, D. Gahr, S. Olden.
 SECOND: K. Frost, J. Mergenthaler, H. Petrie, B. Bishop, D. Getty, A. Cleverdon, E. McClure, W. Roberts.
 FIRST: N. Merchant, L. Hayden, D. Fulton, E. Vellers, M. Miller, B. Wing, D. Frair.

keep cottage

keep, whose dining hall is one of two not
 yet invaded by male boarders, does things
 in an original way. she dresses her wait-
 resses in gaily checkered smocks, she en-
 tertains "dates" on the umbrella rack in
 her vestibule. more than that, she boasts a
 tennis court all her own; and, when the



FOURTH ROW: J. McKellar, M. Jones, R. Heineman, J. Enyeart, J. Cook, H. Murphy,
 C. Murphy, C. Wrobbel.
 THIRD: I. Traffarn, E. Eyster, C. Dann, B. Myers, President H. Orvis, E. Stratton,
 B. Johnson.
 SECOND: V. Brien, D. Yeakel, W. Leete, E. McGee, M. Whitehead.
 FIRST: F. Eddy, E. Nelbach, M. Sargeant, H. Wilmans, R. Schnable.

weather is bad, comes indoors to play
 "monopoly." in the spring she comes out
 on the fire escape, she holds her daffodil
 tea. in the winter she listens to the "suite"
 complain about the drafts on its sleeping
 porch, gathers about the fire-place to read.
 every day there is a scramble down her
 back stairs for packages. most any time,
 slippers clomp down the back hall to the
 phone.

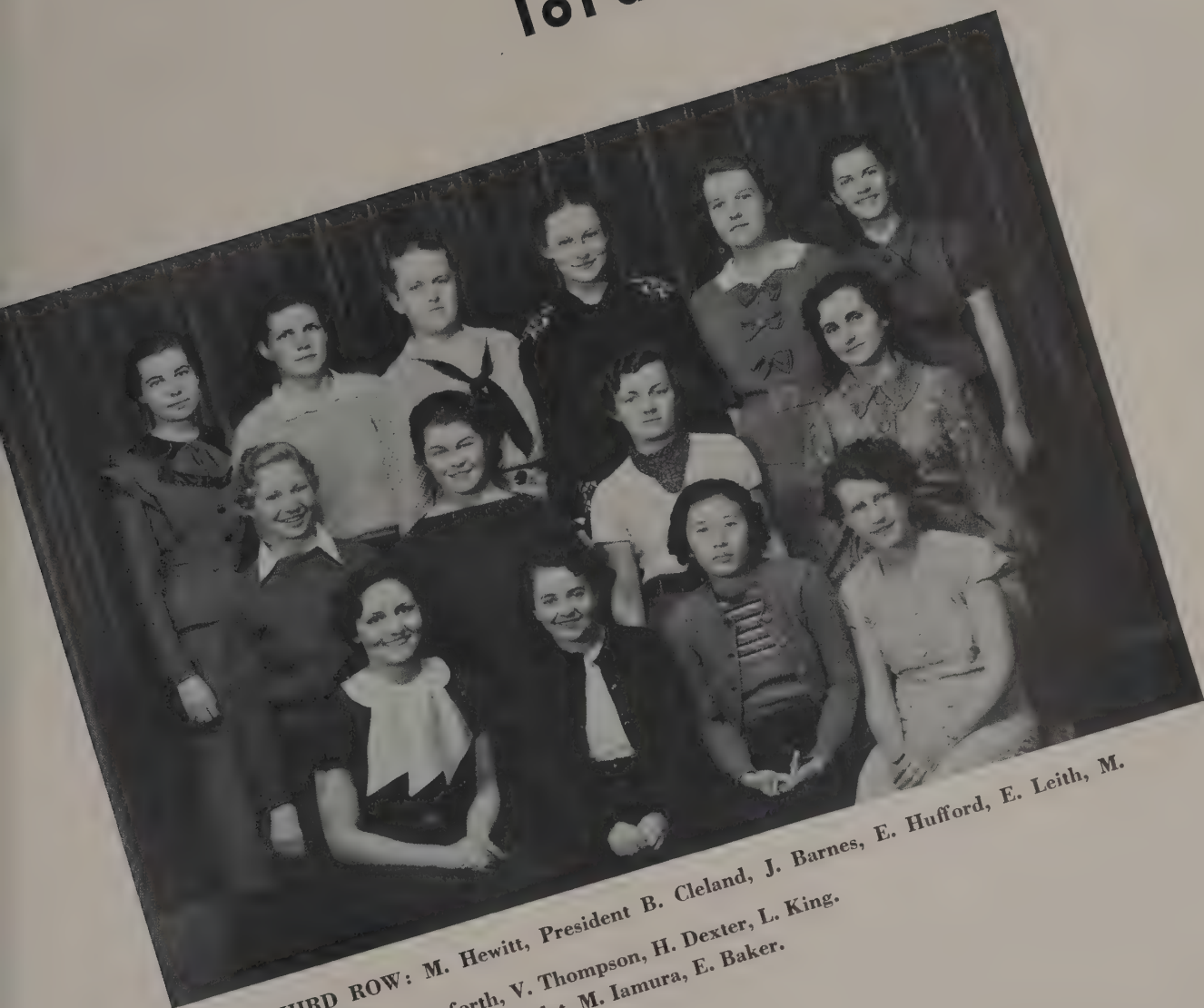


FOURTH ROW: C. Blanchard, M. Trimmer, J. Carkin, E. Wendler, C. King, B. Hull, A. Klomp, F. Harvey, J. Carpenter,
 M. Derr, M. Robinson, A. Nissin.
 THIRD: E. Durham, E. Gould, President S. Rohn, A. Butterfield, C. Bazeley, D. Halliday, B. Wriston, E. Evans, S. Solen-
 der, M. Burridge.
 SECOND: H. Sutton, J. Knauss, P. Landis, V. Ballard, R. Avelsguard, B. Miller, C. Sohn, N. Geibe, N. Rose, P. Stater.
 FIRST: D. Eberhardt, E. Harvey, H. Forbush, B. Hastings, B. Tuckerman, M. Symons, R. Hendrickson, V. Shiffrer.

lord boasts a new coat of paint, a new
 matron, new furnishings, freshmen inhab-
 itants. lord started her social season with
 a hallowe'en hay ride and followed it with
 two rec's, a sleigh ride and a bingo party.
 later, and more formally, she entertained
 the faculty at tea and, in the spring, rolled
 back her carpets for her formal dance.



lord cottage and ellis cottage



THIRD ROW: M. Hewitt, President B. Cleland, J. Barnes, E. Hufford, E. Leith, M. Bender.
 SECOND: D. Danforth, V. Thompson, H. Dexter, L. King.
 FIRST: I. White, F. Weisblat, M. Iamura, E. Baker.

one night ellis had all the characteristics of a broadway melodrama. unsuspecting sleepers were jarred to consciousness by rude clangings, clangings of well distributed alarm clocks. here also, appeared oswald, the pet snake of mysterious origin.



gulde house



FOURTH ROW: O. Lichwardt, D. Hayford, M. Ranney, B. Bellinger, K. Stiven, B. Palmer, B. Campbell, J. Williams, E. Smith.
 THIRD: J. Brown, H. Lockwood, E. T. Smith, President V. Patterson, E. Fisk, V. Bucher, F. McCandless, E. Romano.
 SECOND: M. Gaugler, E. Ruland, R. Ward, P. Wei, D. Stevens, F. Sutton, H. Irwin, G. Murphy, R. Matchner.
 FIRST: V. Martin, C. Lindquist, P. Smith, V. Priebe, R. Buttner, G. Roberts, B. Willits.

gulde will tell you the story of guldilocks
 and the three bears as she told it for home-
 coming. she will tell you about her a. s. l.
 —a step in the right direction; and (it
 looks as if she has fallen for the alphabet
 craze) her j. a. g. g. step. she will show
 you her handbook of nicknames, her four
 smiths, her proximity to the hi-o-hi office.



FOURTH ROW: H. Berry, R. White, A. Kiehm, B. Jenney, L. Rhoads, E. Foth, B. Ward.
 THIRD: E. Jones, B. Levine, M. Van Biesbroeck, M. Lyon, S. Michenon.
 SECOND: J. Titus, E. Morgan, J. Waite, F. Evans, M. Gogolick.
 FIRST: L. Lawrie, M. Leonard, E. Huntington, L. Evans.

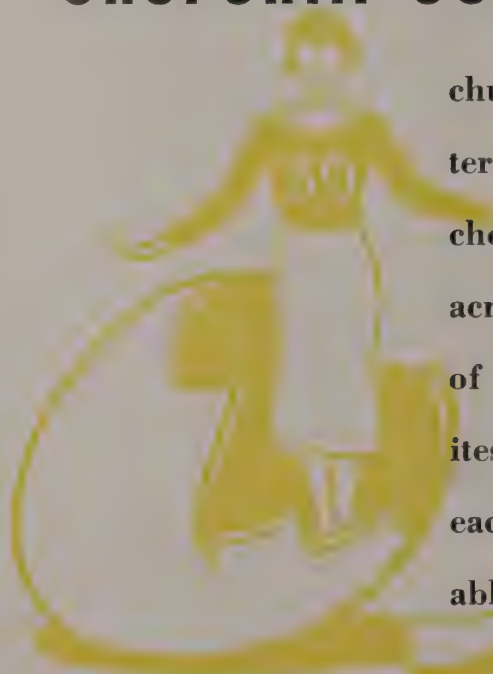
french house

french house — monsieur, mademoiselle,
 madame, and we don't know what else,
 though the indications are that these french
 do things in a different way. they tell time
 by a twenty-four-hour clock—imagine 22
 o'clock per! they label the rooms in the
 house, call the vestibule part of the living
 room, have a cook not french, call their
 furnace barbara!



THIRD ROW: President A. Adams, Z. Smith, R. Brooks, J. Davidson, E. Schmidt, H. French, M. Campbell.
 SECOND: F. Spence, E. Prudy, B. Rice, G. Burge, D. Jones, J. Mullie.
 FIRST: E. Edwards, B. Hessing, C. Brown, J. Haas, B. Walzer.

churchill cottage



churchill re-echoes with the carefree laughter of her freshmen occupants, re-echoes chords and dischords of the conservatory across the street, the shouts and pounding of the women's gym at her side. churchill-ites claim that the trek to talcott makes each breakfast taste better. we add, "probably because there are fewer of them."

thompson has vigor—the vigor of freshmen women. they hike for numerals, take november dips in lake erie, and pursue a vigorous social routine of fire drills and blind date parties. they put aspirin in their coca-cola and consume chocolate drops, saving only one for each day before vacation. it is said they resent thompson's being called keep annex.

thompson cottage



THIRD ROW: M. Melville, E. Clarkson, C. Platt, K. Zinzow, D. Marquart, E. Beach.
 SECOND: M. Dale, M. Robinson, V. Tuttle, J. McClelland, G. Wallach.
 FIRST: D. Rogers, President M. Dreffein, M. Clemett, J. Haycraft.

tank hall



FOURTH ROW: M. Sprague, R. Broake, M. Cook, J. Bigsby, E. Sherrick, B. Brunk.

THIRD: J. Veeck, J. Richards, M. Druger, D. Granger, N. Dehay.

SECOND: V. Pellington, E. Sakofsky, President; H. Bulleit, L. Mathews, C. Morgan.

FIRST: C. Troxal, T. Scoville, T. Epps, M. Hanson.



FOURTH ROW: C. Benson, B. Donley, S. Wight, M. Bacon, D. Oshlag, P. Weaver, H. MacLaury.

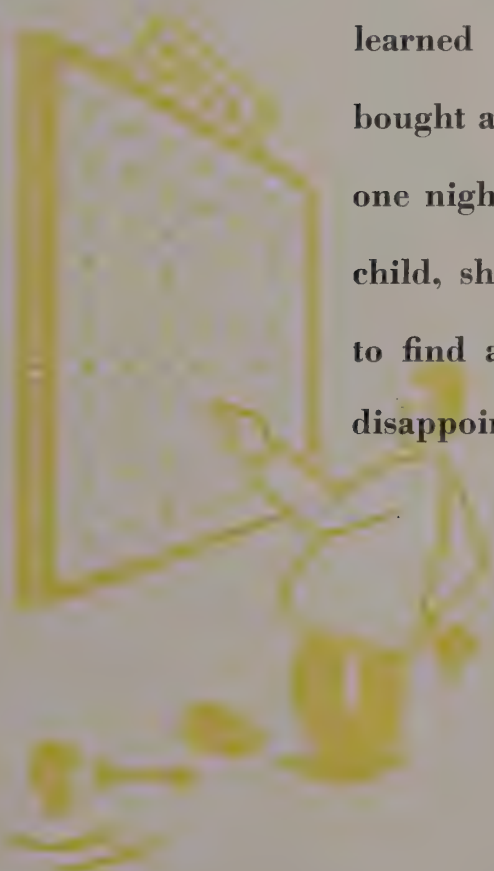
THIRD: B. Lohr, D. Sloman, E. Powers, M. Porter, B. McCulloch, C. Leonard, W. Reynolds.

SECOND: M. Wondreyka, J. Henley, J. Faulkner, E. Sawyer, D. Campbell, P. Parr.

FIRST: F. Pauls, B. Mook, M. Jacobs, E. Putney, M. Griswald.

tank hall

renovated, redecorated, and refurnished, tank was reopened this year after having been closed since nineteen thirty-three. tank went to the senior reception, the junior hike, and then established herself by having a party—and asking upper-class men. shortly, she suffered a midnight raid, was taken for a walk, and brought to terms with angleworms and alum. then she learned “the art of being conspicuous,” bought a buggy, but couldn’t find a horse. one night, thinking she had outdone fair-child, she called charlie clark. he arrived to find an open elevator shaft. tank was disappointed.



shurtleff cottage



FOURTH ROW: J. Banzhof, President C. Robertson, L. Stout, P. Smith, M. McCord, E. Berger, H. Wheeler, M. Mergendahl, C. Priebe.

THIRD: V. Paul, E. Munkelt, H. Fahl, E. Aldrich, M. Nicol, C. Suppnick, J. Longstreet, H. Wilson.

SECOND: H. Foster, E. Moulton, E. Sniffen, J. Christofersen, M. Cleaver, M. Keen, H. Davis.

FIRST: S. Hughes, J. Mould, C. Moulton, N. Merrill, C. Schaefer, M. Broberg.

shurtleff, posted as it is on a hill overlooking the riotous plum, has a notable view. once each spring, at the garden party, that view is properly and formally appreciated. during more informal moments it is not forgotten. general shurtleff is each fall given a scrubbing with freshmen toothbrushes. then they are told where he points—and why.



FOURTH ROW: H. MacLaury, H. Lindbeck, D. Carnell, F. Spellbrink, K. Kutscher, M. Harrison, J. Ruth.

THIRD: D. Beebe, M. Lemmon, H. Spellbrink, F. Cook, R. Barton, P. Pearson.

SECOND: H. Keiser, C. Clifford, M. Zimmerman, E. Porter, D. Paul, D. Fenner.

FIRST: S. Bedford, R. Hamilton, E. Upton, J. Adamson, J. Harbaugh, A. Rodgers, J. Bellamy.

non-dorm

the non-dorm girls got acquainted at a tea in september, and decided to organize themselves into a permanent social group. during october they canvassed for members and in november enjoyed a bohemian pot-luck supper. before christmas, their "toyshop rec" brought forty couples to goodrich house, their headquarters. their phone number is 5031, 5241, 2131, 2282, and 7.



FOURTH ROW: T. Strong, W. Kirtland, H. Gilmer, W. Scovill, J. Stanley, V. Finzer, A. Fischer, R. Anderson, R. Hogue,
 R. Bellows, R. Harter, O. Curtis.
 THIRD: W. Cook, R. Stacy, D. Fawcett, H. Boardman, B. Ranney, R. Mestrezat, R. Jones, E. Sissen, A. Fauver.
 SECOND: J. Adam, A. Meese, N. Wyman, C. Gould, C. Loomis, W. Stine, President W. Rinehart. D. Cramer.
 FIRST: E. Avery, P. Hristov, R. Wood, Mrs. Richards, C. Linn, B. Schantz, R. Hamilton.

embassy plays bridge during exam week,
 has a human alarm guaranteed not to let
 even an oberlin man sleep through break-
 fast, clean rooms (for open house, any-
 way), informal house meetings over louis
 armstrong's trumpet (at 11 friday nights),
 ten o'clock sankas, no raucousidity, of
 course, though perhaps three in a bed
 (not counting the dog), two in a shower,
 and one on the books, a vic—always; and,
 for the payoff, a communistic spirit. still,
 embassy likes it.

embassy



THIRD ROW: L. Lightner, R. Hack, C. Holmes, President B. Holmes, R. Cross, W. Fendrick.
 SECOND: S. Dye, M. Berthold, D. Squire, W. Davis, C. Langston.
 FIRST: H. Merritt, L. Irwin, T. Lewis.

manor tradition lies in goofer's steaks, in home-coming, in football games—attended en masse, in after-dinner singing, and in spring sidewalk tennis. sophomores remember “soph privileges”—with feeling, and their first manor formal. all manor men remember early-fall house cleaning: rug beating, window polishing.

the manor



THIRD ROW: R. Baetz, A. Brown, G. Dick, R. Wickenden, P. Ayres, T. Reed, R. Azling, G. Gantz.
 SECOND: D. Ludwig, D. Shelton, W. Cooper, H. Crouthamel, J. Moore, R. Riley, R. MacDonald, A. Zellers.
 FIRST: R. Robson, R. Strawsburg, P. Cooper, C. Borden, President W. Kidd, S. Cooper, J. Rudolph.

delta lodge, "the home of good fellow-
 ship," whose twenty-four members have
 common interest in athletics and enough
 difference of opinion to make bull sessions
 good and the house "quiet" for study.
 delta cycles in to classes each morning,
 spends the day at the "lib," and returns
 at ten to read her vitriolic record book, and
 check in at the barracks. delta finds life
 good—in spite of women.

delta lodge





THIRD ROW: H. Zaugg, R. Dixon, P. Norton, W. Kelley, President A. Koch, W. Hinkey,
A. Hamel.
SECOND: T. Street, R. Keller, R. Shipley, W. Brown, H. Van Meter, J. Lupton, R.
Fessenden.
FIRST: R. Brown, P. Mayer, M. Kennedy, D. Williams, R. English, T. Henney, L.
Walker.

white house

white house has maid service on week-days, root
house to make beds on sundays, squirrels to wake
her in the spring, but never has bulbs in her
parlor lamps. the "boys" insist on a private
phone for business calls, use it to call gables at
ten. between appointments, they meet at the
house for a "quick hand of cribbage." sunday
mornings they hold house meetings at goodrich.



FOURTH ROW: T. Zanolli, H. Wilbur, W. Tibbetts, R. Diehm, S. Postle, W. Sprague, E. Dennison, J. Molnar, R. Glading.
 THIRD: S. Catlin, W. Krahn, R. Hess, R. Price, R. Zuck, R. Bliss, K. Van Nuys, R. Woodward, E. Patterson.
 SECOND: H. Green, H. Booker, W. Cunningham, C. Coleman, A. Goldstein, J. Phillips, D. Lindsay.
 FIRST: J. Langston, L. Auten, P. Bennett, J. Grove, H. Tucker, J. Hubbell, E. Smith, R. Lewis.

north noah

north noah has worked hard this year to
 create the type of thoughtful fellowship
 which she respects. a well integrated pro-
 gram of stags, for herself, friends, and the
 faculty, a series of outings, socials, a rec'
 and a dinner dance, and active participa-
 tion in intramurals has achieved that end.
 north noah men look forward to another
 year together.



center noah



FOURTH ROW: E. Spelman, C. Herschleb, W. Smith, G. Maxwell, P. Seeborn, W. Hogan, J. Maynard, J. Hull.
 THIRD: W. Rich, L. Bookwalter, R. Lehr, M. Cowles, M. Baker, W. Holdeman, G. Mytinger.
 SECOND: L. Good, R. Eshelman, J. Landes, D. Culler, J. Bucher, J. Rogers.
 FIRST: L. Peterson, J. Deer, President J. Goodrich, G. Robinson, R. Harrison, D. Barry.

center noah was conceived last year by the union of m.b. fellowship and class spirit, and born this fall in spite of upper class belief that it couldn't be done. now, nourished a year on hayrides, chance creek outings, stags, recs, and bull sessions, and grown; the "ark" stands for her own: in intramurals, against the frosh . . . even against the hi-o-hi.



FOURTH ROW: W. Chamberlin, W. Wright, D. Pinckney, E. Klug, R. Whitney, W. Winship, R. Heberding, J. Wherry, E. Kinderman.
 THIRD: A. Landis, J. Ransmeier, R. Ailey, R. Smith, R. Crawford, G. Mah.
 SECOND: W. Doyle, E. Coulter, J. Kleinschmidt, L. Miller, P. Laughrey, R. Kellenberger.
 FIRST: J. Nelson, J. Portman, A. Bailey, F. Brewster, G. Deal, E. Hook.

until ten in the evening, south noah is "the house with nobody in it." eighteen seniors, mostly science majors, are at work in labs, the other members are playing intramural sports, drinking coffee at the varsity, or "spending time." after ten, the scene changes; monopoly addicts begin bargaining, the radio is turned on and south noah begins to "live."



south noah



SECOND ROW: E. Miller, T. Klebsattel, B. Potter, F. Blachley, J. Hamlin.
FIRST: President G. Blanpied, W. Cattell, H. Shelnitz.

bohrer's

bohrer's cherishes its peculiarities. yet it is forced to believe that when its habit of rolling phonograph records down the front stairs becomes too strong to be denied, it is time to look for a new hobby. and it is sure of this: a long time from now, when its fraternity here has been dispersed, but it is fingering through this book, this page will hold it. it will pause for a moment, here.

men's building



the m.b. houses yearlings: the first week of school they actually get up at 6:15 to get to breakfast.

second east

THIRD ROW: H. Clark, H. Burnett, D. Packer, D. Berke-meyer.

SECOND: R. Matthews, K. Mellinger, R. MacMillan, D. Book.

FIRST: J. Stern, R. Cooper, L. Levine.

they have an intramural program all their own: roll bowling balls down the steps at midnight, ring bells just to see the unsuspecting dash down the stairs for a telegram—or sumpin', see who can put the highest mark on the wall with his foot.

second west

THIRD ROW: J. Tunison, M. Krouse, J. Parks, R. Slater, F. Herschleb, R. Sharpe.

SECOND: R. Anderson, B. Glotfelty, W. Castelli, C. Trueblood, L. Tuttle.

FIRST: J. Hornbeck, C. Skinner, L. Plumb, R. Smith, C. Tacy.

they change the furniture in their rooms to trip up “roomie” when he comes in after dark, try to jump up flights of stairs, practice gymnastics and dance steps in the halls at midnight, shout down the ventilators.

third east

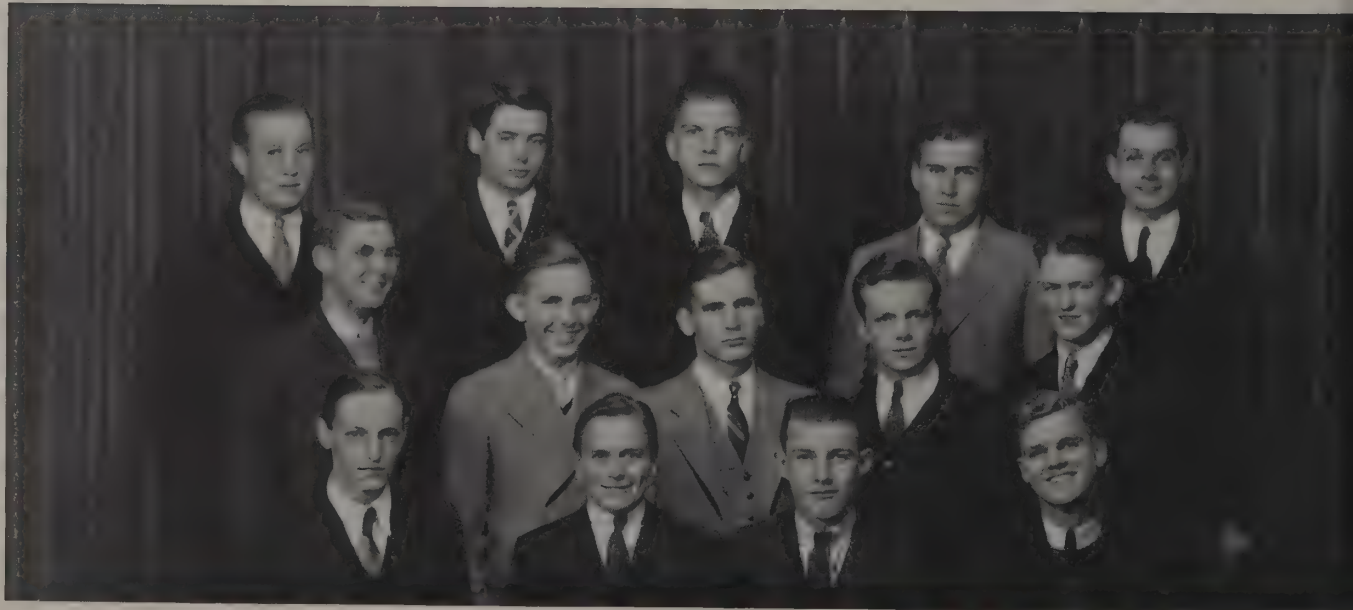
THIRD ROW: R. Rodger, P. Green, P. Surface, R. Gassler, D. Adams, P. Krimmel, D. Halsey.

SECOND: W. Haas, President H. Kirtland, S. Jones, P. Cooper, R. Bell, A. Howard.

FIRST: F. Bacon, C. Swanbeck, W. Braucher, J. DeForest, E. Lund.

they cheer and jeer rec-goers, try to squirt each other with the fire hose (harmless, because the water sprays out before it reaches the nozzle), call up for blind dates, play license poker with lorain street traffic.

men's building



third west

THIRD ROW: R. Amacher, B. Bennett, C. Nixon, F. Coffin,
P. Reuman, E. Martin, G. Winwood, R. Jennings.

SECOND: W. Ensign, G. Mahl, L. Gill, J. Griffith, R. Galambos, R. Warren.

FIRST: W. Murphy, R. Leininger, R. Vogel, R. Spry, S. Brady, J. Wacktal.

m.b. councillors are important too: they entertain the boys with bedtime stories until it's too late to go to bed; are expert at pep talks — especially just after grades come out; are first rate suppressors of the incipient warfare that rages even during peace society lectures in the k.b. room.

fourth floor

THIRD ROW: R. Jenson, C. Frarey, R. Forney, L. Tilt, V. Houston, P. Seither.

SECOND: G. Curren, J. Hogan, C. Blanpied, D. Fedak, J. Davies, J. Guernsey.

FIRST: S. DiBisio, F. Wenneis, M. Ludwig, T. Clark, J. Stella.

in the m.b. basement is the rec' hall, the lounge, a billiard room, and bowling alleys; on the main floor, parlors, the bureau of appointments, the admissions office, and the k.b. room—for lectures and stags; on the second floor trophy cases filled with: oberlin 48, ohio state 6 . . .

"L" section

THIRD ROW: J. Walton, D. Burgess, W. Pettibone, C. Busert, F. Clark.

SECOND: B. Brooks, R. Sanderson, A. Werneken, C. Fehl, T. Boardman.

FIRST: J. McKelvey, R. Ranney, R. Armitage, D. Pierce.

the m.b. mixes paint for sidewalks, sews flags for the powerhouse stack, hatches plots against the sophs. her occupants learn to run up four flights of stairs, to sprint to meals, and to westervelt. in the m.b. frosh become men.



THIRD ROW: M. Nelson, K. Warner, V. Lowe, D. Polhemus, E. Babcock, D. Cominsky.
 SECOND: R. Lewis, R. Gendall, A. Ross, W. Metzgar, J. Schmidt.
 FIRST: W. Porter, J. Reiter, R. Durham, W. Fellers, President L. Williams.



bachelor

although bachelor has lost the old pipe
 which so long has hung outside her door,
 she carries on—"the stronghold of mascu-
 line independence." hers is independence
 which asserts itself even in the morning,
 when the resounding efforts of resident
 trombonists, buglers, cheer-leaders, and
 shower singers combine to drive the bache-
 lers out to eight o'clocks.



THIRD ROW: C. Ward, A. Wood, L. Morris, A. Wallace, W. Miller.
 SECOND: R. Hadley, J. Hofrichter, W. Smith, R. Quin.
 FIRST: W. Heiser, C. Schnieder, H. Horn.

the beacon

the beacon houses twelve fellows — just enough for three tables of bridge — when the fellows want to play bridge. but, ordinarily, the way beacon plays bridge, culbertson would never recognize it. aces disappear from the table and jump up sleeves. games end with the tables turned and partners outbidding each other on the barracks floor.



yacht club, a ship's company of fourteen freshmen living close to the plum, has a quaint habit of running the vacuum sweeper whenever a shipmate starts cooing into the phone. it is their custom, too, to send out a distress call each night to isaly's and while awaiting relief to repair to the cabin to vocalize to the accompaniment of the ship's band. made up of an oboe, a violin, and a piano.

yacht club



THIRD ROW: W. Johnson, W. Behr, R. Twiggs, P. Smith, R. Hunt, G. Hallock.
SECOND: R. Koscis, R. Motylinske, H. Denslow, G. Block, L. Willhide.
FIRST: M. Howe, G. Porsch, E. Foster.



THIRD ROW: P. Bunce, J. Scofield, W. Walworth, H. Ashman.

SECOND: D. Beers, J. Cornwall, A. Kornhauser, R. Hook.

FIRST: W. Parks, S. Gibson, J. Schwertman.

the morgue

“silence while viewing the bodies.” the slogan of the morgue gives a false impression, for the morgue is not as dead as one might judge from the name. her large and comfortable “vaults” and the “cooling room” on the third floor are frequently the scenes of considerable activity. a favorite trick of the “undertakers” is to pitch beds out the windows.

pyle out



THIRD ROW: T. Van Vliet, R. Bentley, W. Ostrander, D. Newcomb.
SECOND: R. Lunley, E. Watson, C. Weaver.
FIRST: J. Oesch, E. Case.

freshmen pyle out plays long games of pitch and black-jack to kill the monotony of study, pacifies rankled debaters at house meetings with cider and doughnuts, studies to the accompaniment of the radio—then blames low marks on to weak tubes, decorates her walls with futuristic art, and refuses to admit that being near to pyle is an advantage.



SECOND ROW: W. Stonebraker, A. McGarry, R. Medlar, S. Stowell, G. Fairchild.
FIRST: R. Hume, President K. Gayer, A. Hobby.

ralston's

ralston's, a small house, is nevertheless remarkable: for touch football games on her front lawn; for an associate member, who calls up from the varsity every other day to check on his mail, but never comes home; for the ingenuity of another who has installed a zipper on the stomach of his zoo lab cat; for the breakfast food named after her.





THIRD ROW: H. Mattick, R. Myerson, A. Smith, F. Barret, J. Mooney.
 SECOND: R. Child, M. Hoddinott, A. Wilson, M. Carlson.
 FIRST: E. Curtiss, President T. Kline, D. Hoffman.

barr house



lucky barr house frosh! across the street
 from gables, down the street from pyle, a
 private (and muddy) path to chapel and
 the lib, a dozen good fellows to live with,
 and a matron whose fancy is serving sun-
 day evening waffles. foolish frosh! in spite
 of these advantages, you spend your time
 bouncing beetleware glasses on your fel-
 low's heads—just to hear them, the glasses,
 bonk.



THIRD ROW: R. Hogt, E. Harnagel, P. Peckam, G. Kibbel.
SECOND: D. Ryon, W. Niederhauser, H. Stevens.
FIRST: G. Miller, President B. Duffy, L. Wright, R. Baker.

root house . . .

frosh among upperclassmen . . .

parson's and peake inn

. . . they face each other



THIRD ROW: Peake President M. Brooks, J. Ranney, Parson President W. Ward, W. Sperry.
SECOND: L. Perrine, H. Ward, C. Cook.
FIRST: R. Lyman, R. York, V. Reeder.



FIFTH ROW: K. Leach, M. Ruggles, R. Turner, F. Tucker, E. Nicol, R. Baker, S. Takeuchi, J. Finch, H. Weinberg.
 FOURTH: H. Murph, R. Olsen, R. Wibergh, T. Greer, President H. Hughes, I. Bushman, W. Anderson, R. Woodbury.
 THIRD: F. Van Cleef, J. Tillotson, R. Bohner, A. Wrzesinski, W. Petti, T. Williams, W. Crocker, B. Crocker, L. McKibben, R. Barton, A. Fromm.
 SECOND: A. Anderson, H. Patrick, K. Kurihara, J. Mihelic, Mrs. J. Mihelic, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. T. Humphries, E. Lozowick, Miss Hull, Miss Kauffman, C. Walton, D. Peery, R. Cogswell.
 FIRST: E. Teshirogi, R. Van Eseltine, R. Canfield, S. Platt, E. Brown, T. Humphries, A. Johnson, H. Galkin, R. Yoshida, G. Ehlhardt, J. Kuyper.

theological quadrangle

the quad, home of the pious, has its own library and the most sumptuous lounge on the campus. piety, in the good old roman sense—and that is the way the quad understands it—means good citizenship. the quad has it. watch it around the piano when the candles are lit on exchange night; or listen in at the varsity, the first monday of every month, to their brief business meetings in the lounge. the quad dining hall is one of few refuges for misogynists and lovesick males. this year the quad has worked hard to suppress the red menace.



*Yeomen,
Fight!*



the team

the season

among the fall sports the football team alone failed to win at least half of its games. eight starts resulted in three victories, four losses, and a tie. the season was featured by strong defensive play and lack of any offensive drive. although a large group of willing sophomores reported, the team was handicapped by a lack of reserves. a series of injuries greatly weakened the team and through continual shifting of the lineup retarded the de-



the captain
scotty cooper



velopment of team play. poor pass defense cost the yeomen a 7-0 loss to rochester in the season's opener. the hard-smashing line play and driving defensive play which were characteristic throughout the season brought a 4-0 triumph over marietta in the second fray. showing much more drive on the offense and great improvement in pass defense the gridders traveled to hamilton for their second victory of the season, won 12-6. brilliant

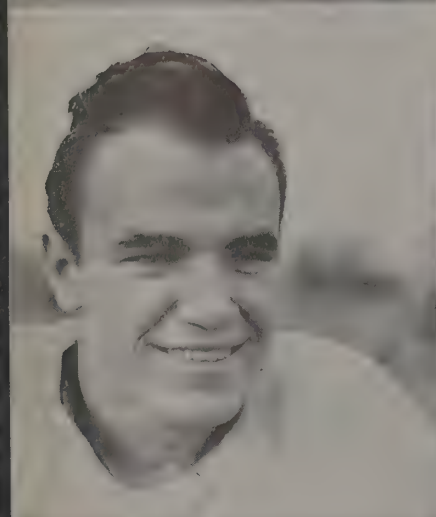


the coach

lyle k. butler

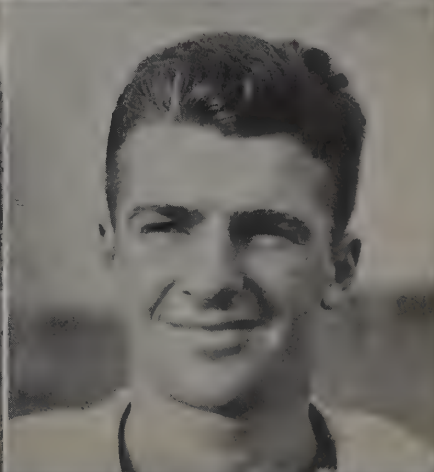
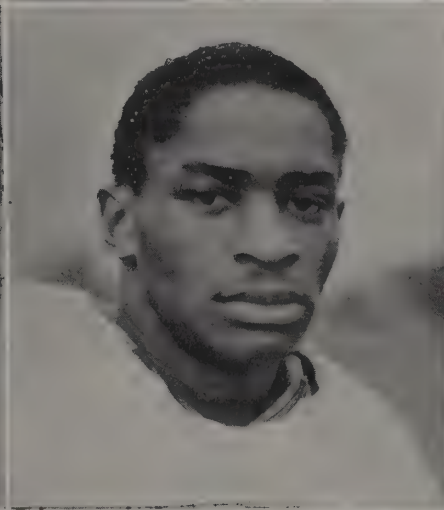


f i g h t i n g





y e o m e n



captain s. m. cooper '36

1936

samuel barnes
james baley
carlos berry
arthur brown
atlee zellers

1937

robert dixon
joseph reiter
john rudolph
richard wickenden

1938

perry ayres
martin berthold
walter cooper
robert harrison
melville kennedy
william kirtland
jerry spears

defensive play almost brought about the upset of the highly touted case eleven, but after several goal-line stands the yeomen weakened and yielded the game, 12-6. strong defensive play held wittenberg scoreless, while wally cooper's place kick brought three points and victory. against wooster the yeomen showed more offensive drive than at any other time during the season, but scoring punch they lacked, and the game ended in a scoreless tie. the crimson and gold suffered the most humiliating defeat of the season at the hands of kenyon. the 13-0 victory was the first for the team from gambier in the rivalry that dates back to 1892. with puck burgwin running wild, western reserve handed oberlin its worst defeat of the season, winning, 40-0, in the game which ended the season and brought to a close the 45-year-old gridiron rivalry between the two schools.





FOURTH ROW: R. Robson, W. Kirtland, P. Ayres, W. Berry, R. Poole, J. Spears, C. Frazier, G. Gantz, D. Polhemus, R. Harrison.

THIRD: C. Cooley, K. Warner, R. Richards, M. Cowles, R. MacDonald, J. Reiter, G. Robinson, R. Shipley, W. Hogan, M. Kennedy.

SECOND: Coach R. J. Oen, Coach G. C. Throner, N. Wyman, A. Woodward, D. Beers, M. Berthold, C. Isaacs, D. Holdeman, K. Mytinger, W. Cooper, Coach L. K. Butler.

FIRST: S. Barnes, A. Brown, J. Baley, R. Dixon, S. Cooper, J. Rudolph, A. Zellers, W. Cook, A. Meese.

rochester 7 oberlin 0

oberlin 4 marietta 0

oberlin 12 hamilton 6

case 12 oberlin 6

oberlin 3 wittenberg 0

oberlin 0 wooster 0

kenyon 13 oberlin 0

reserve 40 oberlin 0

pepmasters

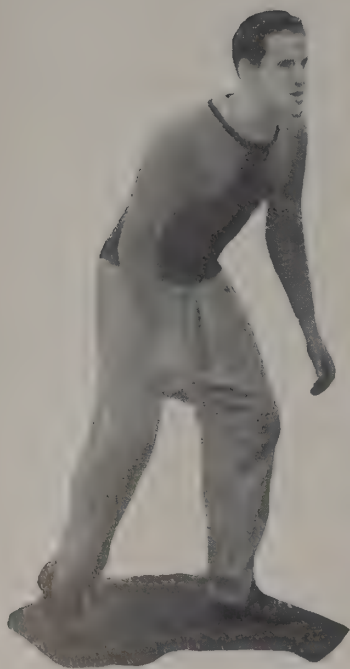
fred brewester

bob gendall

dave shelton

phil mayer





captain al koch



toe artists

THIRD ROW: P. Hristov, T. Strong, T. Reed, J. Avella.

SECOND: Coach G. Willbond, J. Bucher, R. Eastman, B. Potter, R. English, W. Sperry,
Director J. H. Nichols.

FIRST: W. Huttenlocher, G. Dick, J. Ransmeier, A. Koch, R. Mestrezat, P. Hastings.

soccer

again an oberlin team measures the success of its season by a victory over wooster. the crimson and gold head and toe artists booted out a 3 to 0 win from the scots to end their season. it is the first time a yeoman soccer team has ever beaten the scots, and it avenged a tie recorded by them earlier in the season, which is the only blemish on the season's record. victories were also checked against the university of illinois, ohio state university, muskingum, and allegheny.

captain a. r. koch '36

1936

paul hastings
peter hristov
william huttenlocher
bradley potter
joseph ransmeier

1937

richard eastman
tracy strong jr.



conference champs

SECOND ROW: J. H. Nichols, W. Ray, R. Webster, W. Sprague, S. Dye, Coach D. Kinsey.
FIRST: M. Schwinn, S. Duncan, G. Manlove, W. Richards.



*captain george manlove
fred wing*

cross country

oberlin's beret-topped "million dollar" cross country team in the fall six times showed its heels to ohio schools, retained its conference title, upset miami, buckeye title owners, and then twice bowed to michigan schools, first in a dual meet to michigan normal when it was without the services of wing; and a second time in the central states inter-collegiate meet to michigan state, winners of the national championship. oberlin in this meet tied for third with milwaukee. notre dame university second.

captain g. k. manlove '36

1936

sven duncan

1937

sherman dye
walter richards
fred wing

1938

arthur hammel



basketball...

captain r. w. baetz '36

1936

samuel barnes
william cameron
samuel cooper

1937

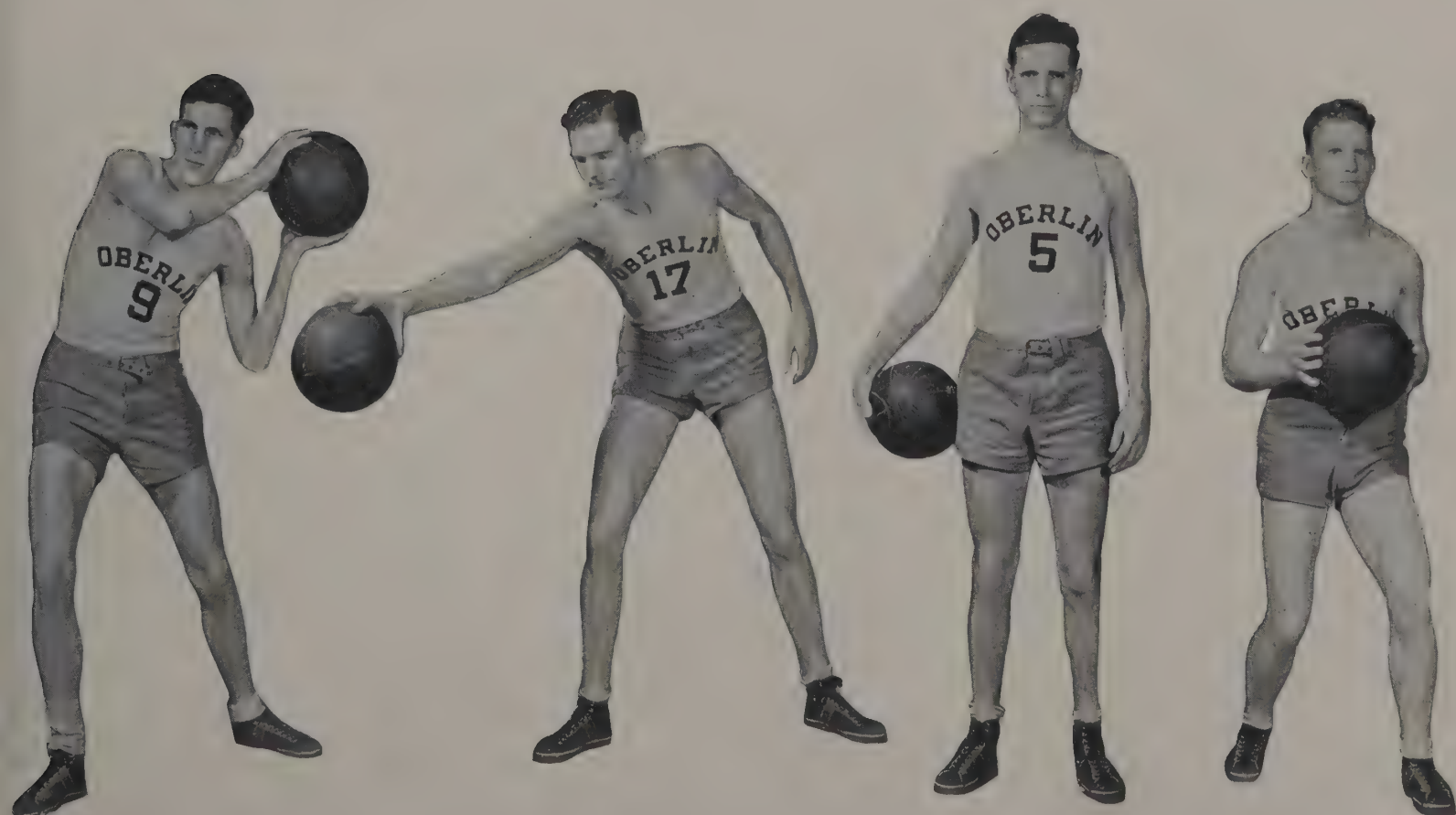
craig borden
paul cooper

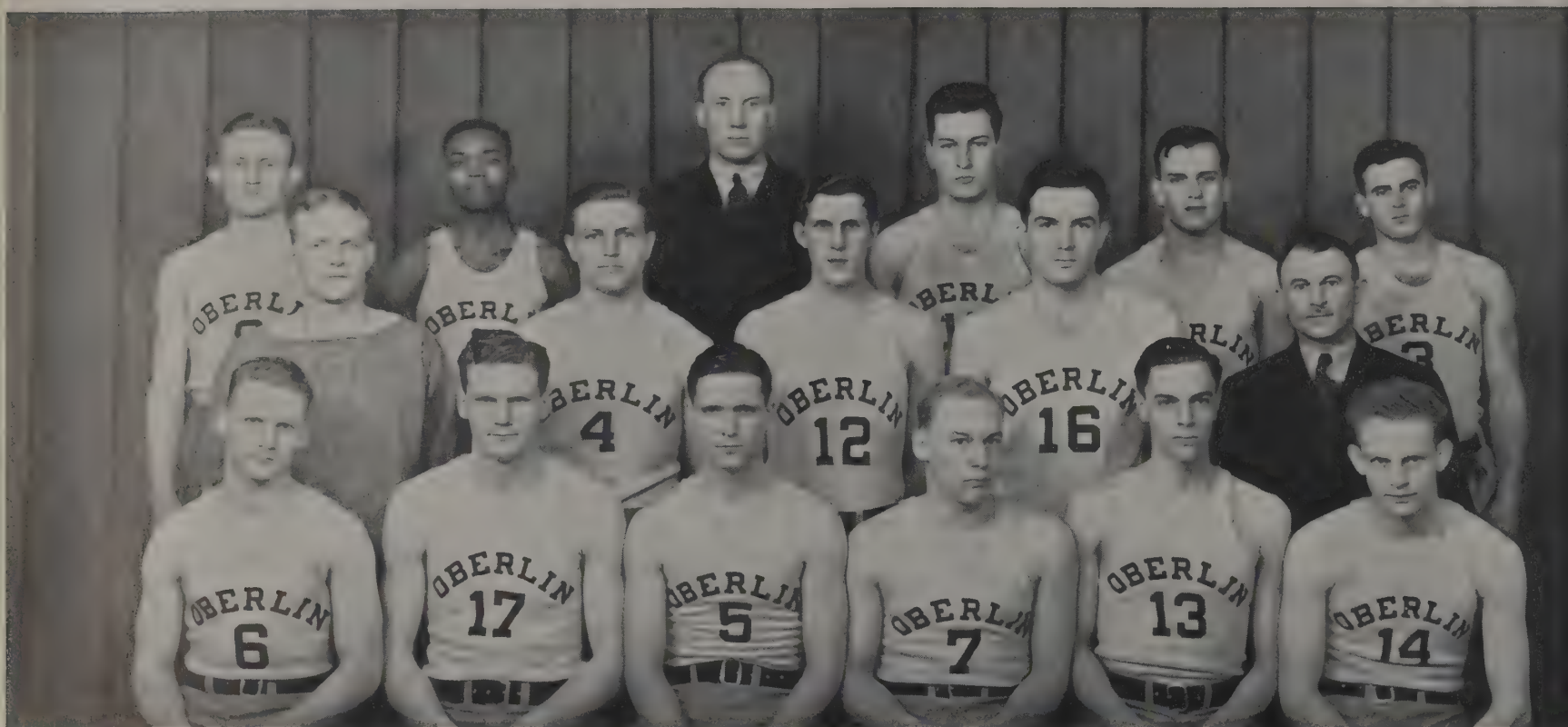
1938

thomas reed



although the record of only five victories in sixteen starts would seem to indicate otherwise, the basketball team was one of the best combinations to represent oberlin in recent years: unusually strong opponents were the reason for the small number of victories. during the christmas holidays the quintet dropped games to the youngstown y.m.c.a. and defeated buffalo. the first conference encounter resulted in a surprising 35-30 upset at the hands of kenyon. marietta's band of giants added the oberlin scalp to their already impressive collection. wittenberg's red devils likewise topped the yeomen. then wooster, with high scoring nick frascella on a rampage, handed the crimson and gold her fourth straight conference defeat. but facing a highly touted muskingum team the next week, the yeomen displayed their best





THIRD ROW: D. Holdeman, J. Copeland, Coach L. K. Butler, W. Sperry, R. Mestrezat, K. Boycheff.
 SECOND: Coach R. J. Oen, R. Harrison, T. Strong, V. Finzer, Dr. J. H. Nichols.
 FIRST: S. Cooper, C. Borden, W. Cameron, R. Baetz, T. Reed, P. Cooper.

ball of the season and entered a 46-38 win in the conference scoring column. a greatly improved case team limited oberlin's victories to one, but hiram fell an easy 38-17 victim. mount union shortly dimmed the victory with a 41-32 setback. stars of past years found the varsity too strong in the glen grey game and were beaten 48-21. reserve topped the yeomen before they were able to gain their final and most exciting triumph of the season, an overtime battle with denison. the season closed with a loss to otterbein in which the local five displayed a brand of ball which held the conquerors of marietta at a standstill for three-quarters of the fray.

"we're bringing home the bacon," thus telegraphed coach jamerson to announce that the swimming team had climaxed a highly successful year by capturing the conference swimming title—the first that oberlin has won. as is the case with so many oberlin teams, the swimmers, in addition to the conference crown, measure the success of the season by



swimming

captain

a. a. brown '36

1936

**charles gould
warren kelley**

1937

**alfred fauver
francis tucker**

1938

**albert fisher
douglas morrill
james morrill
william smith**

a victory over wooster, the first from the scots since nineteen thirty-two.

other victims were allegheny, wittenberg, and denison. case, rochester, and

wooster, in a return meet,

topped the local mermen.

splashers

THIRD ROW: Coach R. E. Jamerson, W. Smith, A. Fisher, J. Morrill, Dr. J. H. Nichols.

SECOND: R. Heberding, W. Kelley, A. Brown, C. Gould, F. Tucker, A. Fauver.

FIRST: J. Maynard, R. Jones, R. Durham, R. Robson, D. Morrill, W. Kirtland.



track

captain j. f. holden '35

1935

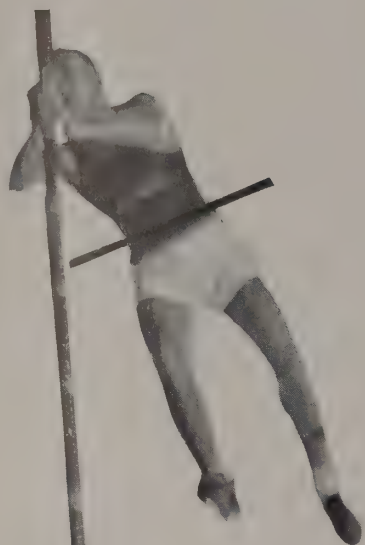
richard dutton
richard nuckolls
carlton smith
roger sperry
robert weber
don williams

1936

samuel barnes
james bows
arthur brown
robert cross
george manlove

1937

john copeland
ernest doerschuk
sherman dye
richard fuller
walter richards
fred wing



in may, kinsey's fleetfoots climaxed a highly successful season, outspeeded and outjumped a strong wooster team, to regain the conference title—the fifth they have won in the past seven years. previous to the title tilt, they took bowling green to town in an indoor match, kicked cinders into the eyes of akron, reserve, case, and wooster, and bowed to a strong michigan normal team at ypsilanti. sam barnes hung up the only new school record of the season by leaping 23 feet 9 3/16 inches. his leap, dye's mile, and williams' half were the individual conference titles. captain jim holden, a victim of the jinx which has met his three immediate predecessors, was forced out of competition early in the season with a knee injury.

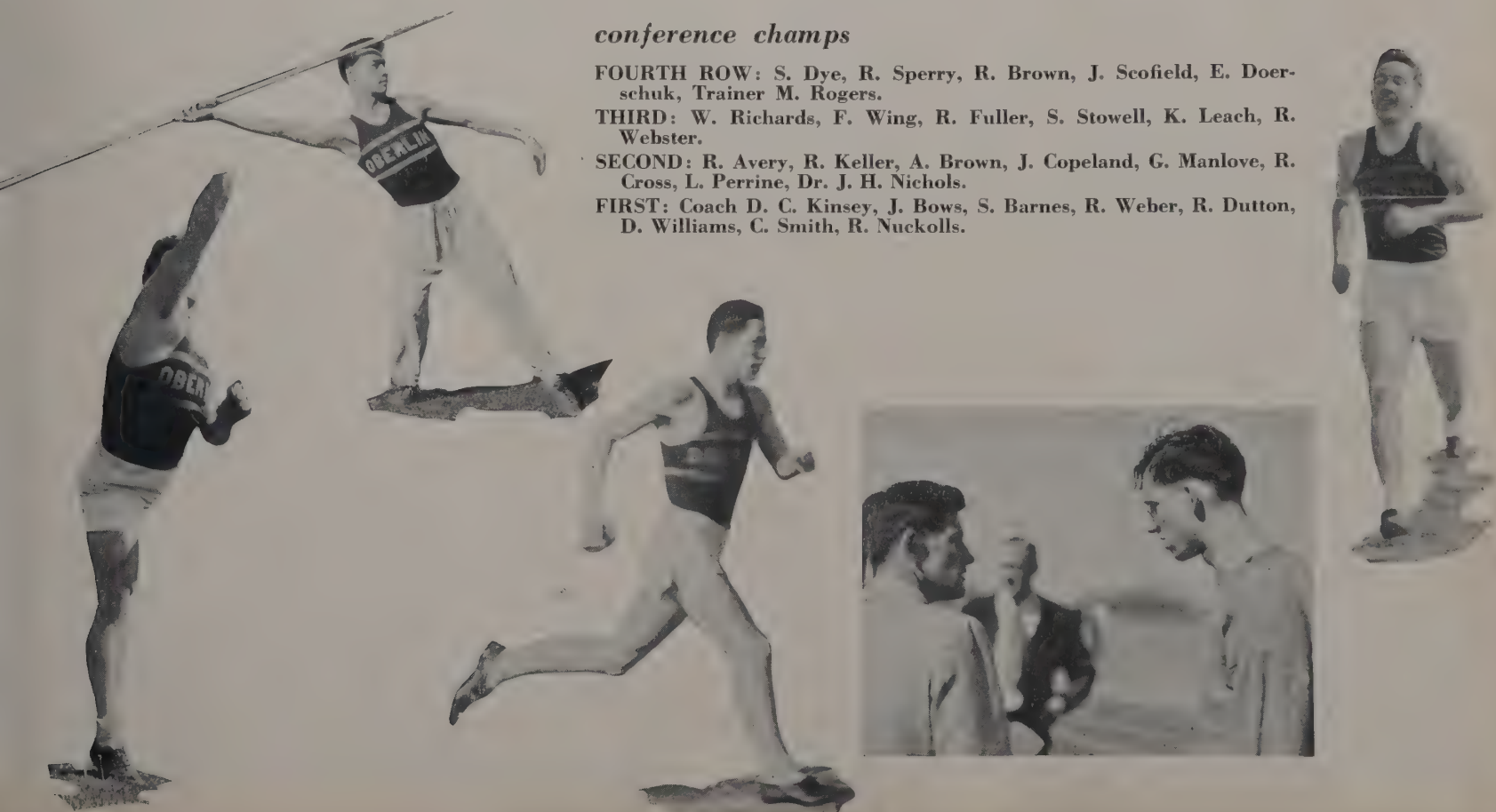
conference champs

FOURTH ROW: S. Dye, R. Sperry, R. Brown, J. Scofield, E. Doerschuk, Trainer M. Rogers.

THIRD: W. Richards, F. Wing, R. Fuller, S. Stowell, K. Leach, R. Webster.

SECOND: R. Avery, R. Keller, A. Brown, J. Copeland, G. Manlove, R. Cross, L. Perrine, Dr. J. H. Nichols.

FIRST: Coach D. C. Kinsey, J. Bows, S. Barnes, R. Weber, R. Dutton, D. Williams, C. Smith, R. Nuckolls.

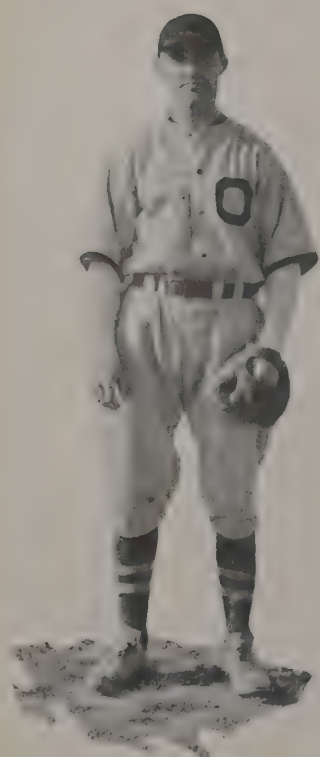




hurlers

SECOND ROW: R. Sperry, H. Zahm, D. Branigan, W. Stone, R. Portmann, W. Cook, D. Ludwig, Coach G. C. Throner.
FIRST: R. Mallory, O. Gerbitz, Captain A. Landis, F. Reiter, A. West, F. Hinz.

baseball



captain andy landis

although the season's tally records an equal number of wins and losses, four-four in eight starts, the satisfaction of a 6-5 triumph over wooster—the first baseball victory dropped by the black and gold to us since 1926—swings the balance of the season into the satisfactory column. dick baetz, pitcher and batting star of the first two

games, was injured early in the season; and roger sperry was drafted from the track team to fill his place. sperry, pitching his first game, yielded to ohio wesleyan only after the game had gone into the tenth inning. this was the only defeat chalked up against any oberlin team at home during the season. the season also witnessed the appearance of double-headers.

toledo 7	oberlin 4
oberlin 12	marietta 1
wooster 7	oberlin 6
ohio wesleyan 11	oberlin 7
oberlin 4	rochester 2
oberlin 3	rochester 2
wittenberg 10	oberlin 1
oberlin 6	wooster 5

captain a. e. landis '36

1935

oliver gerbitz
frederick hinz
donald ludwig
robert mallory
frank reiter
roger sperry

1936

durward branigan
worthing stone

1937

william cook
ralph portmann
adam west
harry zahm



coach guy throner



golf



they beat the scots

R. Kellenberger, H. Pfaff, W. Kidd, Coach W. H. Boyers, Captain G. Deal, W. Davis, A. Meese.

oberlin golfers faced three teams in home-and-home matches, won two of their home engagements, dropped the three out-of-town tilts, and were stopped by rain in their third home tangle. their most satisfactory victory was over wooster; their best golf against Kenyon.

captain g. l. deal '36

1936

william kidd

captain r. l. sperry '35

1935

john reid

1936

bradley potter

richard riley

1937

tracy strong jr.

francis tucker

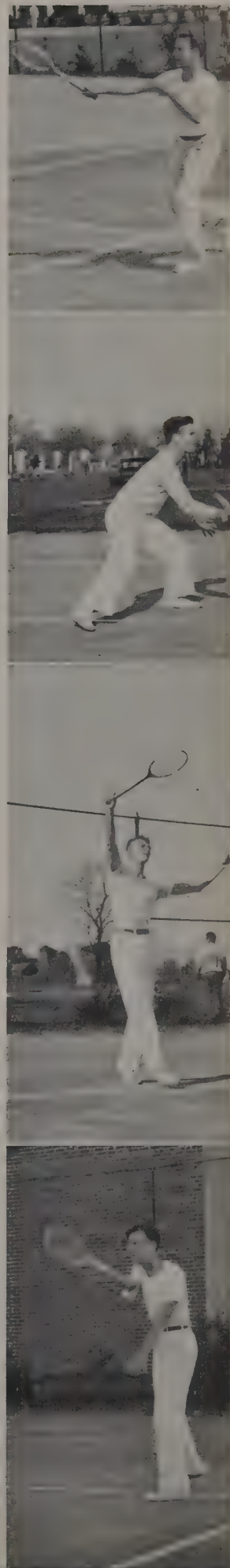
tennis



they won at home

B. Potter, T. Strong, Captain R. Sperry, Coach L. K. Butler, R. Riley, F. Tucker, J. Reid.

oberlin's flannel-clad biscuit beaters played eight matches, won those on the local courts, and submitted on the reserve, case, and marietta courts. they did take kenyon at gambier, but failed to show when they traveled to the conference meet at the end of the season.





women's sports, now including hockey, volleyball, basketball, tennis, golf, badminton, baseball, archery, swimming, tumbling, and dancing, reach every woman on the campus. competition is keen in both class and house games, and good sportsmanship and teamwork are the keynotes of the playing. the high spots of the year are the all-star games: west point-annapolis hockey, yale-princeton basketball, and army-navy baseball.

Eliabeth Campbell . . '37
 Sue Rohn '37
 Janice Carlin '37
 Elizabeth Clelland . . '37
 Virginia Deringer . . '37
 Vivian Hoag '36
 Gladys Gott '36
 Margaret Richardson '37

women's sports

two student boards, the w.a.a. executive board and the sport's board, organize and direct the annual program of women's sports. the former is made up of officers elected by all college women and the latter of sport and seasonal managers. the program they arrange includes class athletics and a system of house leagues. the two boards cooperate in arranging the w.a.a. dance, the winter sport's banquet, and the all-star games.

women's sports board

THIRD ROW: N. Bennett, F. Jenney, M. Schroeder, B. J. Strawbridge, M. Foltz.

SECOND: J. Diefendorf, B. Campbell, B. Leonard, R. Vehe.

FIRST: B. Mautz, M. Whallon, A. Blodgett, H. Wheeler.

w.a.a. executive board

SECOND ROW: G. Illingworth, F. Jenney, B. Seedenburg, M. Richardson.

FIRST: J. Carkin, M. Foltz, A. Blodgett, B. Smith.





B. Miller, H. Kerr, L. Russell.

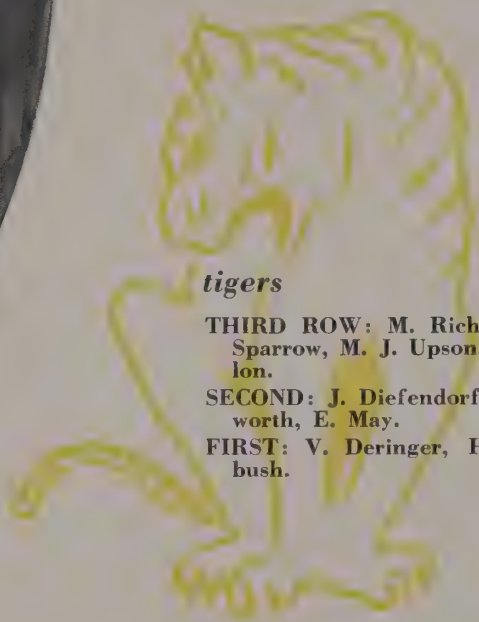
bulldogs

THIRD ROW: V. Hoag, E. Kirk,
L. Handloser, J. Carlin.
SECOND: R. Edmunds, M. Foltz,
C. Gooch.
FIRST: S. Rohn, J. Brooks.



yale-princeton . .

publicity, decorations, band music, house stunts, cheerleaders, lights, high excitement, and finally two all-star teams playing a brilliant game of basketball: that is the annual all-star yale-princeton game which climaxes the women's sports season — from it men are traditionally tabooed. the teams this year, captained by margaret foltz and jo illing-



tigers

THIRD ROW: M. Richardson, R. Sparrow, M. J. Upson, M. Whallon.

SECOND: J. Diefendorf, S. Illingworth, E. May.

FIRST: V. Deringer, H. M. Forbush.

worth, battled fiercely, but on even terms, throughout the first half of the game. after that yale stepped out in front and walked away with victory, 27 to 16.



B. Leonard, M. Gendall, J. Brown.

west point - annapolis . . . hockey

in spite of a slippery field and cold weather two evenly matched hockey teams played an excellent game on thanksgiving. the annapolis team, captained by gladys gott, in the last minutes of the game, edged out the west pointers, headed by nan bennett, for a score of 1-0.

class standings

	won	lost	tied
seniors	7	0	0
sophomores	4	2	1
freshmen	2	3	2
juniors	1	5	1

Seniors

THIRD ROW: V. Hoag, M. J. Upson, M. Gould, N. Bennett.
SECOND: G. Illingworth, R. Falck, M. Burrige, M. Schepp.
FIRST: B. Mautz, M. deSchweinitz, G. Gott.

Juniors

THIRD ROW: P. Richardson, B. Campbell, V. Hollinshed, C. Tinker, B. Clelland, J. Fuller.
SECOND: B. Leonard, E. Hawkins, V. Deringer, E. May, C. Drake.
FIRST: A. Sberna, J. Lesser, M. Stanion, M. Williams.

Freshmen

THIRD ROW: E. Aldrich, J. Smith, I. White, B. Hessing, V. Holliday.
SECOND: N. Merrill, V. Ballard, W. Hemingway, J. Haas, H. Forbush.
FIRST: L. Munkelt, E. Purdy, E. Eyster, B. Miller, R. Hamilton.



army-navy . . . class basketball

*seniors, juniors,
sophs, freshmen*



in the spring the army baseball team,
captained by m. whallon, defeated the
navy, led by e. parsons, 9-8.

sophomores

THIRD ROW: B. Seedenburg, P. Smith,
E. Kirk, R. Sparrow, R. Buttner.
SECOND: M. Couch, H. Lockwood, B.
McClenahan, J. Brooks, M. Judd.
FIRST: F. McCandless, H. White, B.
Willits, M. Phillips.



SECOND ROW: G. Gott, M. Foltz, J.
Diefendorf.

FIRST: M. Whallon, M. J. Upson, V.
Hoag, G. Illingworth.

SECOND ROW: A. MacCallum, R.
Anderson, B. Campbell, J. Carkin,
C. Gooch, M. J. Schutt.

FIRST: V. Deringer, E. May, L. Hand-
loser, P. Richardson, S. Rohn.

SECOND ROW: D. Hayford, E. Kirk,
R. Sparrow, B. Rose.

FIRST: H. Lockwood, E. Neel, B.
Smith, J. Brooks, G. Hunt.

SECOND ROW: H. M. Forbush, I.
White, J. Bigsby, R. Edmunds, J.
Haas.

FIRST: B. Miller, D. Yeakel, E. Pur-
dy, J. Cook.







individual champions

golf	p. gerling	1939
tennis	pao-chen lee	1938
wrestling	r. dixon	1937
wrestling	j. rudolph	1937
fencing	r. parks	1937
handball	b. potter	1936

sigma delta psi

a. a. brown	1936
j. s. landes	1938

house cup point leaders

south noah	80
embassy	78
manor	74
morgue	66
white house	63

house champions

playground ball	second floor
outdoor track	casa io
touch football	south noah
	center noah
tennis	north noah
horseshoes	beacon
volleyball	south noah
basketball	delta
indoor track	center noah
swimming	embassy

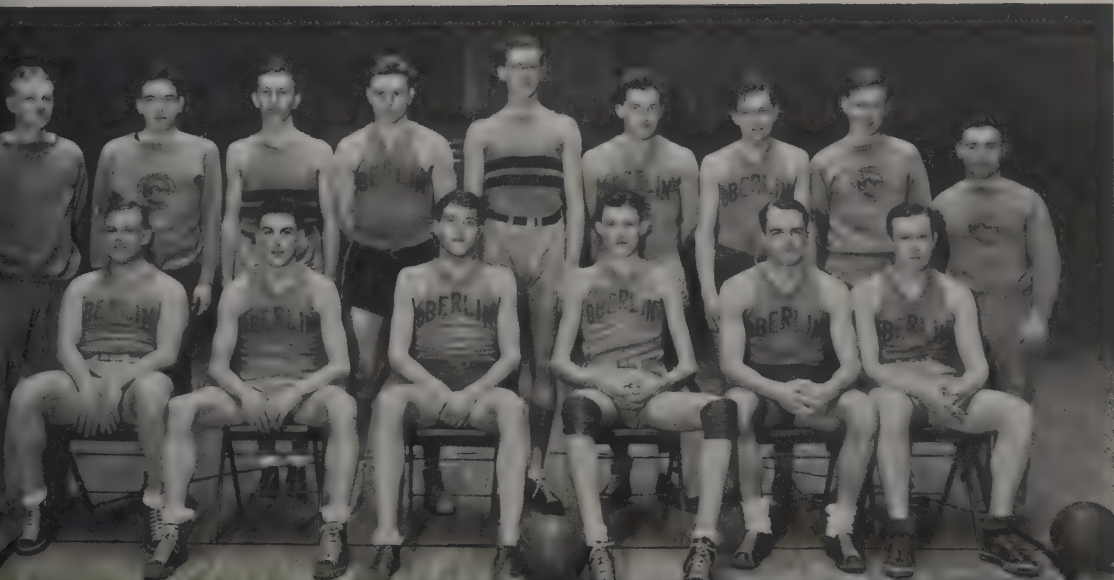
class athletics . . . freshman teams



THIRD ROW: D. Admas, C. Blan-
 pied, R. Leighninger, T. Parsons,
 J. Hogan, P. MacEachron, R.
 Galambos, S. Dibiasio.
SECOND: A. Smith, R. Slater, R.
 Myerson, C. Tacy, G. Winwood,
 C. Bussert, L. Tilt, H. Walmsley,
 K. Mehlinger, Coach A. E. Landis.
FIRST: D. Ryan, J. Parks, J. Stella,
 H. Brooks, T. Clark, D. Dively,
 D. Newcomb, G. Kibbel, R. Bell,
 Coach R. E. Jamerson.

baseball	1938
outdoor track	1938
tennis	1938
football	1939
soccer	1936
cross country	1937
basketball	1936
indoor track	1938
bowling	1937
swimming	1938

class champions . .



SECOND ROW: Coach R. J. Oen,
 T. Clark, B. Bennett, D. New-
 comb, J. Lyman, H. Smith, R.
 Bell, H. Mattick, S. Dibiasio.
FIRST: G. Kibbel, T. Parsons, R.
 Bentley, R. Armitage, P. Seither,
 J. Walton.



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conservatory representative
katherine m. hoffman
conservatory representative
george k. manlove
treasurer
barbara l. harper
vice-president
philip h. mayer
president

james r. nelson
forensics and publications
alice e. blodgett
women's representative
alice l. crafts
president of women's league
fred i. brewster
men's representative
jean diefendorf
secretary

student council

the student council is the body responsible for activities as widely varied as the campus carnival and the mobilization for peace. furthermore, it has this year reevaluated class officerships, made a partial readjustment of the activity fee, further defined publication regulation; and this spring sponsored a series of leap year social events, inquired into the little-understood grading system, and given official backing to the mock convention.



the men's committee and the executive board of the women's league are the legislative and executive bodies for men's and women's legislation. the men's committee has charge of freshman-sophomore relations. the women's league revised women's rules and in january conducted an institute on "the place of women in the modern world."

men's committee

THIRD ROW: G. Manlove, T. Strong, L. Gill, W. Ensign.

SECOND: W. Clelland, R. Motylinski, B. Tufts.

FIRST: J. Wincenc, A. Zellers, F. Brewster, chairman, M. Kennedy.

women's board

THIRD ROW: V. Rucker, E. Burroughs, A. MacCallum, J. Lesser.

SECOND: A. Blodgett, M. Pardee, D. Burd, B. Myers, M. Rudd.

FIRST: E. Howe, A. Crafts, president; P. Clafin, E. Gibson.



conservatory boards



F. Wilson, M. Pardee, J. Richards, M. Rudd.
M. Griffen, E. Howe, H. Murphy, B. T. Smith.



T. Edwards, E. Alden, M. Lepper.

the conservatory boards, organizations representing the whole conservatory student body, aim to foster student spirit and fellowship, to link the student and faculty, and to represent the conservatory in its relations with the college. the special project of the men's board is the men's lounge in warner hall; and the two boards together sponsor the thanksgiving party and the con prom.



SECOND ROW: E. Shipherd, M. Moody, M. Foltz, H. Murfee.
FIRST: M. Pardee, P. Clafflin, M. Loomis, M. C. Risinger.



SECOND ROW: W. Kidd, M. Kennedy, A. Koch.
FIRST: J. Nelson, H. VanMeter, A. Zellers, R. Hack.

honor committees

the functions of the honor committee are: to give the student a complete understanding of the honor system and its functions; to eliminate conditions which are conducive to cheating; to help preserve the student sense of honor; and to judge cases in a manner which will help the erring individual as well as protect the student body. oberlin's philosophy is that "an honest education is the only education." and the ideal of the honor committees is to make oberlin a college where cheating is not just forbidden and dishonesty a condition to be eliminated, but where honest intellectual effort is recognized as the only method, all others not considered.



jim stanley
assistant



margaret loomis
classes



harriet kerr
paul cooper
houses



robert wood
art

hi - o



herbert e. van meter

behind these printed pages is an idea; an idea that a college yearbook should be more than a pictured calendar of a year's events, more than a series of snapshots, each showing a single phase of college life; that a yearbook should be a portrait of the year as a whole. to use a more elaborate figure, it should be a tapestry into which each of the elements of college life is woven. college life is not athletics alone; it is not the course of study. the college is not the buildings which house

- hi..

thomas e. lewis



it: it is not the faculty; not the student body—these are elements, and these we have tried to weave together.

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the background of the tapestry we have given you in the opening section "oberlin modes and manners"; and here oberlin as a college distinct from every other college, oberlin as OBERLIN, begins to appear. woven into this background and helping to make it are "oberlin people and personalities"—this is the second section. but because people do not exist independently and because personality develops in the group, these small figures unite into larger patterns. the third and final section of the book treats "oberlin organizations and activities."

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the olympian's task has been to reconcile "campus" with "literary," to steer a middle course between imitation and innovation, to publish essays that were readable yet didn't pander to the



olympian

tastes of o. henry readers.
olympian emphasis has been on college thought rather than college life, on opinions and ideas rather than actions.

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the review of 1935-1936 is distinctive because of two innovations; eight-column pages, and daily united press news reports of the world.

editorially, the review campaigned in the spring for better lighting in the library—the improvement was made during the summer; and later, for library checking service which was also added. student attention was directed off the campus by editorial comment on national and international affairs.

thus the review helped to prepare the campus for the
mock convention and for the
increased activity of the peace and
public affairs societies.

in december, when the northern divi-
sion of the ohio college newspaper
association met in oberlin for its
annual convention, the staff enter-
tained undergraduate journalists
from 12 ohio colleges. the principal
speaker was elmer lower of the united
press.

news hounds

FIFTH ROW: G. Mahl, T. Boardman, J. Guernsey, J. Nelson, D. Williams, W. Sprague,
B. Holmes.

FOURTH: W. Kidd, P. Woodruff, D. Oshlag, K. Zeis.

THIRD: F. Brewster, R. Ailey, M. Updegraff, E. Wendler, A. Bailey, E. Diamant, R.
Wood, R. Aszling.

SECOND: B. Wriston, M. Robinson, R. Vehe, R. Parks, B. McCulloch, G. Coddington,
L. Dorn, M. Melville, R. Strawsburg.

FIRST: N. Moore, W. Doyle, E. Powers, H. Dexter, J. Knauss, B. Marsh, J. Robbins,
D. Culler, J. Friedman.



forensic union

debates, debates, and more debates filled the busy schedule of the forensic union. over fifty organizations in northern ohio heard the union's extension speakers, and intercollegiate debates were held with dartmouth, cornell, new york university, wooster, ohio wesleyan, kenyon, hillsdale, the universities of detroit and michigan, michigan normal, allegheny, and western reserve. but of more permanent importance, the union this year was granted a charter for a local chapter of delta sigma rho, national honorary debating society.

speakers

FOURTH ROW: E. Harvey, R. Dixon, U. McCullough, A. Buchanan, S. Dubin, E. Carlson, R. Hunt, J. Schwertman.

THIRD: G. Johnson, T. Fogle, G. Blanpied, K. Kempes, E. Gerow.

SECOND: L. Goodenough, J. Lindsay, P. Parr, A. Goldstein, D. Steiner, A. Goodenough.

FIRST: R. Armitage, J. Phillips, C. Irvin, W. E. Utterback, G. Jorgensen, V. Junge, H. Weinberg.





choralists

FIFTH ROW: R. Hume, J. McKelvy, W. Mezger, F. Wing, R. Anderson, M. Finlayson, T. Greer, W. Ostrander, L. Linder, W. Tibbetts, H. Tucker, H. Wilbur, W. Fellers, W. Johnson, G. Hallock.

FOURTH: S. Catlin, J. Kleinschmidt, C. Beckwith, J. Kuyper, W. Romaine, R. Lewis, M. Ferren, P. Lee, R. Beazlie, R. Hess, L. Auten, R. Bliss, H. Nielsen, R. Bowlus.

THIRD: A. Klomp, M. Spelbrink, E. Zellers, F. Lowe, M. Forbes, K. Stout, L. Woodruff, M. Harrison, H. Suppnick, N. Pendell, M. Wharton, M. Bay, D. Stevens.

SECOND: A. Burr, A. Nordin, A. Lockwood, C. Wilson, E. Nelback, J. Enyeart, O. C. Christiansen, H. McCall, D. Schalm, E. Kuntz, M. Kriete, L. Veach, R. Ward.

FIRST: L. Matthews, E. Kiefer, H. Miller, O. Walter, V. Bucher, W. Bliss, B. Jones, L. Hedenburg, S. Bradfield, K. Hoffman, S. Trageser, E. Harvey.

the members of the a cappella choir gain spiritual growth through increasing knowledge and appreciation of sacred music both as art and as a form of worship. they also interpret to others by means of public performance the artistic and spiritual message of the music. four afternoons each week these students attempt to master the music from palestrina's to the present time. regular chapel appearances and concerts form a part of the year's work, but the choir finds its real inspiration in rehearsals under professor christiansen.

musical organizations . . . a cappella

oberlin massed bands . . .

of outstanding interest this year, the 46th of the oberlin band history, was the intercollegiate band festival held here in march. w. d. revelli of the university of michigan was guest conductor. eleven ohio colleges were represented; oberlin, by her concert band.

the marching band followed the football team, was on hand for the mock convention, and appeared in assembly and at pep rallies. the women's band played at two football games, half of the basketball games, at the "all-star" hockey and basketball games, and played a concert in lorain. all three bands combined for their annual fall concert, and for a series of outdoor concerts in may.

they add color . . .

FOURTH ROW: B. McClelland, H. Santner, M. Trimmer, L. Pauly, E. Johnston, E. Snyder, M. Hubbard, R. Laughlin, C. Lindquist.

THIRD: H. Hassol, W. Roberts, V. Brien, R. Brooke, M. Ferren, F. Lowe, M. Skinner, R. Dulmage, O. Curtis, L. Veach, W. Bliss, M. Sprague, G. Jackson.

SECOND: C. Richards, E. Hughes, K. Hoffman, M. Kuhl, M. Burridge, B. Bishop, L. Woodruff, J. Graber, G. Mooney, H. Beilfuss, A. Strong, M. Pardee, B. Jones.

FIRST: J. Fuller, R. Blair, M. Herman, N. Rose, L. Fees, R. Sproul, M. Bacon, L. Baker, H. Pearson, C. Harris, H. Foster, K. Frost, Director George Waln.





for pep . . .

FIFTH ROW: J. Tillotson, V. Lowe, E. Osborne, J. Rumbarger, R. Warren, G. Fischer, C. Crouse, W. Feller, J. Meyers, H. Fladd.

FOURTH: R. Ranney, R. Smith, H. Mattick, J. Guernsey, R. Forney, L. Lewis, H. Bahr, R. Park, W. Dibos.

THIRD: G. Hasse, V. Reeder, C. Skinner, D. Collyer, F. Coffin, R. Hoyt, C. Fehl, J. McKelvy, A. Wrzesinski.

SECOND: J. Rogers, R. Sharp, H. Clark, J. Stern, M. Ludwig, J. Snow, W. Ostrander, R. Hurd, Mr. A. L. Williams.

FIRST: P. Seebom, W. Tibbetts, J. Tunison, F. Herschleb, R. Farmer, D. Fedak, R. Kocsis.

. . . women . . . concert . . . marching

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THIRD: D. Collyer, R. Sproul, N. Rose, C. Harris, R. Park, J. Guernsey, H. Mattick, M. Howe, F. Dean, P. Hastings, H. Santner, R. MacDonald, R. Bowlus, W. Baynes, M. Fitts, L. Fees.

SECOND: N. Gatlin, C. Fehl, J. Echko, M. Sprague, A. Williams, conductor; R. Stoltz, G. Porsch, R. Blair.

FIRST: J. Reeder, R. Farmer, C. Weaver, A. Winkler.





FOURTH ROW: P. Graf, E. Britton, N. McCullough, W. Walworth, G. Harrison, F. Brewster, V. Finzer, R. Poole, R. Mayer, L. Linder.

THIRD: B. Conner, R. Harrison, R. Cogswell, Director J. Wirkler, R. Anderson, L. Gill, A. Bailey, B. Schantz, R. Keller, C. Fromm.

SECOND: J. Hofrichter, R. MacDonald, A. Fauver, O. Curtis, S. Gutelius, J. Wincenc, W. Stocker, J. Hamlin, J. Schwertman, W. Richards, T. Edwards.

FIRST: S. Koonce, T. Williams, D. Clark, R. Hess, B. Ranny, W. Doyle, R. Bliss, P. Laughrey, G. Johnson, M. Schwinn.

men's glee club . . .

the things which stand out in the glee club year are the short nearby trips and the long christmas skirmish—this year to ohio, kentucky, west virginia, and pennsylvania. on these trips, most remembered are the food, the girls, and such incidents as the way the high school fellows at Newark held on to their partners as the latter looked wistfully about them to encounter equally wistful looks; the abundance and the effusiveness of the girls at mc keesport; the christian endeavor meeting at ashland; larry gill playing “the music goes round and round” for the first time at orrville.



FIFTH ROW: M. Fletcher, R. Peal, J. Johnson, E. Lyman, B. J. Palmer, J. McClelland, M. Areford.

FOURTH: K. Gamble, E. Hammond, P. Selby, E. Peterson, E. Dunn, M. Lotz.

THIRD: B. Miller, M. Pietschman, E. Schieber, A. Blodgett, R. Lightner, D. Field.

SECOND: N. Merchant, R. Rouhan, P. Jacob, M. Rudd, R. Freeman, H. Snyder.

FIRST: J. Thomas, M. I. McCullough, A. Donat, V. Patterson, K. Danforth, P. Pearson.

women's glee club . . .

the women's glee club dazzled the audience at its home concert with its "mulberry moires", lulled that audience with music by schubert and strauss, amazed it with compositions by mr. lockwood, and pleased it with *the flight of the bumble-bee*, by rimsky-korsakov. it taught it about eskimos and eskimees and about oberlin women on leap year. meanwhile it kept rows of perspiring males waiting for the dance which was to follow. during spring vacation, the club journeyed west, gave concerts at indianapolis, st. louis, and chicago; and sang a number of times over the radio to delighted audiences.

**dramatic
association**



the dramatic association opened its season with gilbert and sullivan's *sorcerer* and will close it at commencement time with the *merchant of venice*. during the year it presented *death takes a holiday* and the class one-act plays. other features of the year were paying the association deficit, refurnishing the main street studio, reorganizing the production staffs, and instituting oberlin drama on the air.



y. m. c. a.

cabinets of the y. and y.w., meeting jointly in a september retreat, faced themselves with the task of providing the campus with a religious program adequate and varied enough to give the student an opportunity to express himself religiously. the attack has been made in four ways: by revitalizing vesper services—to encourage an interest and concern in religious problems; by holding a religious conference—to stimulate and direct religious thinking; by encouraging discussion

seeking an adequate philosophy . . .

THIRD ROW: P. Mayer, T. Henney, R. English, D. H. Williams, M. Kennedy, P. Cooper.

SECOND: W. Clelland, G. Robinson, B. Schantz, R. Hack, C. Coleman, S. Cooper.

FIRST: T. Strong, L. Gill, D. Kinsey, C. Loomis, H. Van Meter.

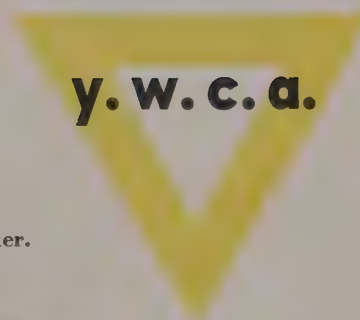


groups with faculty leaders—to answer individual questions; and with a program of social action—to give the student an opportunity to express christian conviction.

yet the success of the y. program is not measured by the findings of its cabinet or by their work alone. the strength of the y. is measured by the organization of which these cabinets are but the nuclei, and by the active response of the campus to their program.

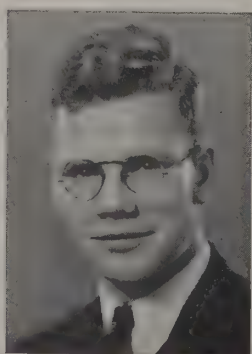
for service . . .

THIRD ROW: B. Willets, G. Illingworth, L. Symons, A. Crafts, H. Wright, K. Stiven, C. Tinker.
SECOND: H. Murphy, E. Hawkins, E. Langvand, R. Laughlin, A. Blodgett, V. Deringer.
FIRST: S. Rohn, D. Burd, Mrs. Woodruff, E. Burroughs, E. James, D. McFadden.



oberlin in shansi

this pavilion, in the k'ung
family cemetery, stands
just without the grounds
of oberlin-in-shansi.



e. john hamlin, '36, begins next
fall a two or three-year term as
oberlin's representative in china.

for eighteen years one or more representatives have annually been sent by the student body to serve on the faculty of oberlin-in-shansi, a secondary school located in t'aiku, shansi, china. while in the orient, these representatives strive to typify the spirit and activities of oberlin men and women, and seek to share the best of the american heritage.

it is the responsibility of the student shansi committee to appoint representatives who are not only fitted to contribute while in china; but who will on their return to oberlin, foster better understanding between america and china, by linking the two oberlins.

SECOND ROW: D. Aszling, A. Crafts, D. Mount, F. Dean, D. Irwin.
FIRST: E. James, D. Shelton, Mrs. L. L. Davis, A. Blodgett, D. Kinsey.





THIRD ROW: B. Smith, C. Nerby, E. Graham, F. Hill, M. Wold, E. Burroughs.
 SECOND: A. Goodenough, R. Marsh, L. McKelvey, P. Agate, R. Lightner.
 FIRST: B. Jenney, J. Edwards, M. Foltz, L. Hall, M. Gale.

aelioian . . .

the aelioian literary society has found its own
 alma mater a rich source of literary achievement.
 each meeting it devoted itself to an author who
 has known oberlin either as a student or as a
 member of the faculty: professor emeritus c. a.
 wager, president e. h. wilkins, professor r. a.
 jelliffe, and thornton wilder. in january, a group
 of aelioian alumni who are resident in oberlin
 conducted a meeting in the mode of the nineties.

. . . literary



THIRD ROW: B. Langvand, M. Baldwin, L. Baughman, M. Schroeder, R. Coblentz, J. Stoltz, M. Hedenberg, J. Jensen, F. Unkefer.
 SECOND: M. Stewart, S. Greenwood, M. Dennison, J. Teed, M. Eshelman, B. Johnson, E. Martin, M. Whitcomb.
 FIRST: H. Orvis, M. Sargeant, M. Briggs, M. Krebs, F. Sutton, M. Warner, M. Wood.

. . . sigma gamma

the sigma gamma literary society chose this year to study "twentieth-century literature." it has not committed itself to the monotony of a single literary form, but has studied poetry, plays, short stories, biography, history, and current literature. in addition, the society has made an effort to keep abreast of the times by the means of weekly reports on new publications; and has studied and criticized original compositions.

societies . . .



THIRD ROW: M. Updegraff, M. Nelson, S. Rodgers, R. Leutner, J. Carkin, J. Lesser.
SECOND: E. Chase, P. Pearson, J. Adamson, V. Deringer, L. Dorn.
FIRST: R. Snow, E. Hart, P. Jacobs, H. Bulleit.

phi alpha phi . . .

phi alpha phi spent practically the whole first semester reorganizing itself. its constitution was brought up to date, and the old custom of answering the roll call with quotations on current events re-established. letters were chosen as the subject for the year. one member was put in charge of each program. mr. p. d. sherman led one delightful meeting with a talk about his travels and experiences in england. another time mrs. helen berthoff gave a review of "silas crockett" by d. chase.



THIRD ROW: S. Hughes, M. Cook, E. Blanning, J. Johnson, A. Crafts, E. Hammond, M. Williams, G. Coddington, A. Steele, E. Capwell.

SECOND: A. Marks, M. Crook, F. Sherman, M. Sutherland, J. Knowlton, B. Leonard, M. Carr, C. Burroughs, L. Lowry.

FIRST: R. Rouhan, J. Brown, E. Williams, J. Taylor, J. Jollay, A. Lewis, M. Augspurger.

ladies' literary society

the ladies' literary society chose "the american novel" as their subject for study this year, and were introduced to their study by mrs. lampson, who surveyed the history and trends of the modern novel. in an effort to bring the alumni into closer contact with the society's present members two joint meetings were held—one in the society's rooms and the other in the home of mrs. g. a. bahr. "peter ibettsen," the motion picture, was presented at the apollo theater for the benefit of the society.



ces francais sont peculiars

FIFTH ROW: F. Drake, Mr. Boyers, Dr. Jameson, B. Conner, R. Heberding, D. McAdoo, M. Cattell, W. Chamberlin, Mr. Gibson, G. Jones, V. Hollinshead.

FOURTH: B. Ward, M. Wood, M. Ranney, N. Ackerman, E. Foth, Mr. Thornton, B. Jenney, L. Rhoads, J. Ruth, A. Kiehm, Mrs. Boyers.

THIRD: L. Evans, J. Titus, J. Waite, Mrs. Allen, Miss Swift, Mrs. Horner, A. Nissen, H. Berry, R. Kellenberger, R. Dulmage, M. Robinson.

SECOND: B. Johnson, A. Lewis, E. Harvey, Mrs. Phillips, Mme. Johnston, Mrs. Boyer, L. Goodenough, B. Jones, R. Jones.

FIRST: F. Evans, M. Delphs, M. Lyon, S. Michenon, M. VanBiesbroeck, L. Lowry, M. Gogolick.

activities of the french club included: *modestie*, presented for high school day visitors; a *soiree* of interpretative reading by m. paul leyssac; a festival of french christmas music directed by dr. jameson; and the annual banquet. the spirit of the club was evident in the informal teas, lectures, and games which varied the program from week to week. the club is favored with the cooperation of the french department, and enjoys the facilities of the *maison francaise*.

french club



for world brotherhood

FOURTH ROW: E. Martin, H. Miller, J. Fuller, R. Vogel, E. Nicol, F. Tucker.

THIRD: R. Hamilton, M. Schepp, J. Barnes, M. Gould, H. Berry, R. Carek, T. Howland, H. Ranelle, R. Bohner.

SECOND: W. Leete, H. Fahl, M. Nicol, W. Huttenlocher, L. Baughman, B. Mearns, R. Bunch, R. Bowers, W. Petterson, E. Langvand, G. Wallach, C. Drake, M. Dennison.

FIRST: A. Sberna, K. Oda, M. Tamura, C. Plaskett, M. Crecellius, J. Adriance, M. Estes, D. Witkiewicz, M. Lyon, E. Jones, S. Michenon, E. Levin, E. Penco, M. Robinson, A. Friedinger.

the two hemispheres on the seal of the cosmopolitan club signify that it is part of a world-wide organization. the two clasped hands represent the tie which binds the two hemispheres together in the brotherhood of the heart. the flaming torches of truth light the way to international understanding; the laurel branches proclaim the victory of faith and love of mankind. c.f.a.c.c. stands for corda fratres, association of cosmopolitan clubs. the club motto is "above all nations is humanity."

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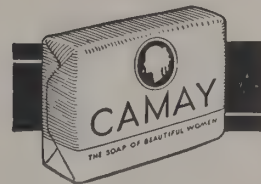
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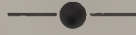
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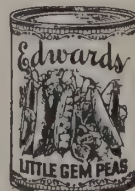
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September 18 Oriented Frosh, first man-heavy class, meet upper classmen.



September 19 Women, looking forward to leap year, stuff ballot boxes for co-ed seating.

September 20 New library lighting declared tribute to brilliant Puhan.

September 21 Sunken Church disappears: Professor Hubbard calls Geology conference on peripatetic tendencies of silicious rock in active disintegration.

September 22 Classes under way, Dean Love explains new grading system.

September 23 Frosh style show—latest in pajamas.

September 24 Frosh take beating at first all-college.

September 25 Review urges continuous movement at future dances.

September 26 Women's league picnic—discuss leap-year possibilities—campaign headquarters in arboretum.



September 27 Annual Fairchild Fire. Coach Throner's "car" burns—just an old dodge to get a new car.

September 27 Frosh-Soph arboretum sing called on account of wet grounds — YMCA has yet to account for 400 marshmallows.



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September 28 Tooth brush clean-up week . . . or Frosh women's "Hell-Week."

September 29 Senior-Frosh opens field for eligible, inconspicuous senior men.

September 30 Cranford's sign puts the house on the map.

October 4 Nat's Natty Shoppe rocks social circles with gala opening.

October 7 Senior women give Frosh Men's club benefit of experience to clear up delicate points.

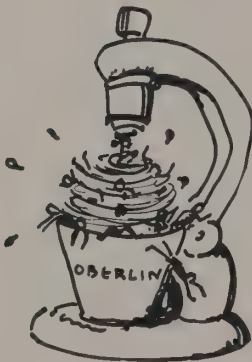
October 10 War declared; girls remember they look good in white; Cranford waiters leap to support of black hordes.



October 11 Black shirts oppose waiters with butch haircuts, anthem "We Think War Is Peachy."

October 12 Frosh pull the "moral victory" gag in flag rush.

October 13 All those noisome stories about fuel heaps and selling shoes to Haille Selassie are worn thin.



October 14 Success of Campus mixer compared favorably with that of Oberlin window show.

October 16 Junior-Frosh picnic raises many more questions in minds of Freshmen men.



October 19 High School Day dates precipitate founding of "fish" club.

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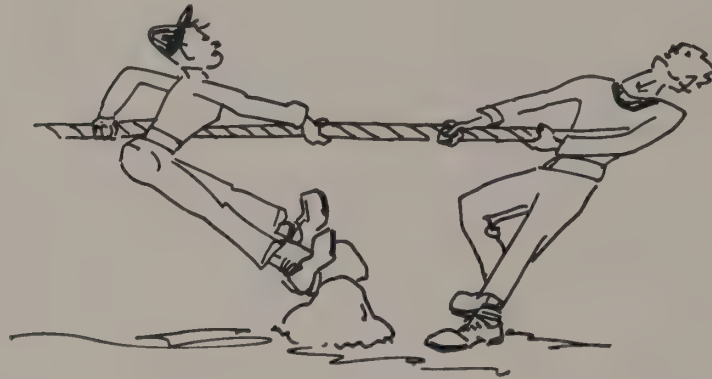
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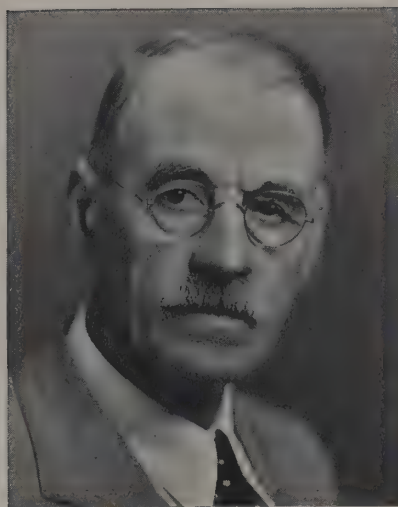
- October 26 Free Saturday; eager students flock to "lib" for whole day of study.
- October 29 Nation's eyes turned on Oberlin as convention goes Republican.
- November 1 Earthquake passed off as practical jokester setting early alarms.
- November 2 Grades out; Dean Love explains grading system individually.
- November 3 Frosh paint town white.
- November 4 Frosh treated for housemaid's knee.



- November 6 Sophs pull "moral victory" gag in tug-of-war.
- November 7 Campus demoralized by first exchange dinner.



- November 15 Junior rings exchange hands.
- November 16 J. Wirkler, Jr. takes over management of Natty; promises something new in store management.
- November 22 Badminton becomes social grace one evening a week by courtesy of O. C. Club.
- November 26 Turkey eclipses Biagini at Thanksgiving Formal.
- November 27 Fall Olympian.



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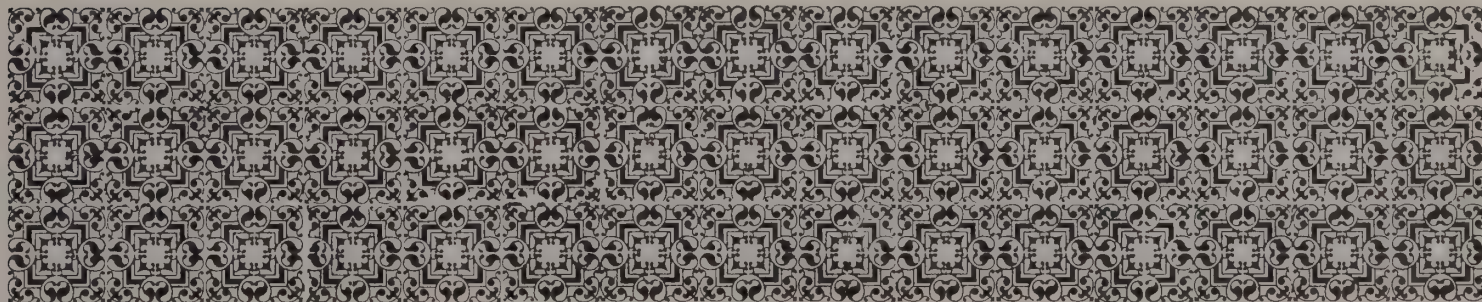
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December 5 Whiskeyville caller lends atmosphere to YMCA square dances.

December 6 OCNA representatives forget publication problems meeting hostesses.

December 6 Mr. P. D. Sherman puts fear of God into window peeker, who flees.

December 7 Peeker terrorizes Fairchild, Dascomb, steals ring; flees from Price; Police force functions as one man; nails him.

December 10 Checking service invades last outpost of male informality.

December 17 Aszling and Keller establish Dorothy Dix Service for perplexed Frosh women.

January 7 End of long vacation.

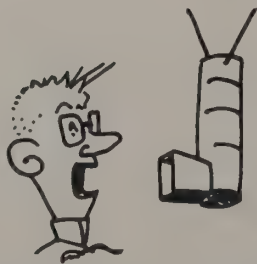


January 14 Impressionistic Varsity murals explained as capturing essence of campus life.

January 17 Nelson awarded Rhodes Scholarship; Dean Love explains grading to Rhodes scholarship committee.

January 20-29 Campus in exam coma.

February 11 Grades out; Dean Love explains grading system: Simple as tit-tat-toe, says Dean; for instance, this man is out.



February 16 Oberlin on air foreshadows new era in radio diction. Just "carrying on" a tradition.

February 17 Charlie Clark's ears freeze; ear muffs go like hot cakes.



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- February 18 Men sleeping in barracks in 15 degrees below zero weather find housing situation "unfortunate."
- February 19 Ground hog snowed in; students hibernate.
- February 21 Alumni blame loss of Glen Gray game on lack of condition.
- February 22 Vitriolic housing situation letters begin to appear in Review.



- February 24 Fiftieth Anniversary of discovery of aluminum draws congratulations from French and German universities, Alcoa, Kentucky Bourbon distributors, and the Pabst Blue Ribbon Company.
- February 28 Leap-year disrupts faculty homes; establishes new chapter of "fish club."
- March 10 Student crises vacillate between men's housing, politics, and the almost forgotten grading system.
- March 12 Men trying to take showers in self-perpetuating houses find the system "unfortunate," and appreciate the distinction between Self-determining—or even Self-perpetrating houses.



- March 13 Intramural festival wowed by bicycle built for three.
- March 14 Faculty repudiates Men's Board, who repudiate men's sub-committee, who repudiate students, who hold meetings for self-repudiation.
- March 20 Men crashing Yale-Princeton confess they felt silly; were disappointed in female spirit.

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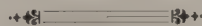
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March 27 Hell edition of Review discloses political corruption in recent Council election.

April 10 Men's mutual repudiation meetings interfering with state delegation meetings; sub-committee appointed.



April 18 Soph Banner strikes restful note in Campus turmoil.



April 24 Student men toss in sponge; vote to shelve housing situation until next year; faculty not so sure.

April 25 Peak of social whirl; class plays struggle against competition of four formals; white coats receive official sanction.

May 8-9 Convention turned over to high school; college students cannot be dragged from studying for exams in library.



May 27-June 4 All students hit exams.

June 9 11:00 A. M. Last senior bills paid.



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